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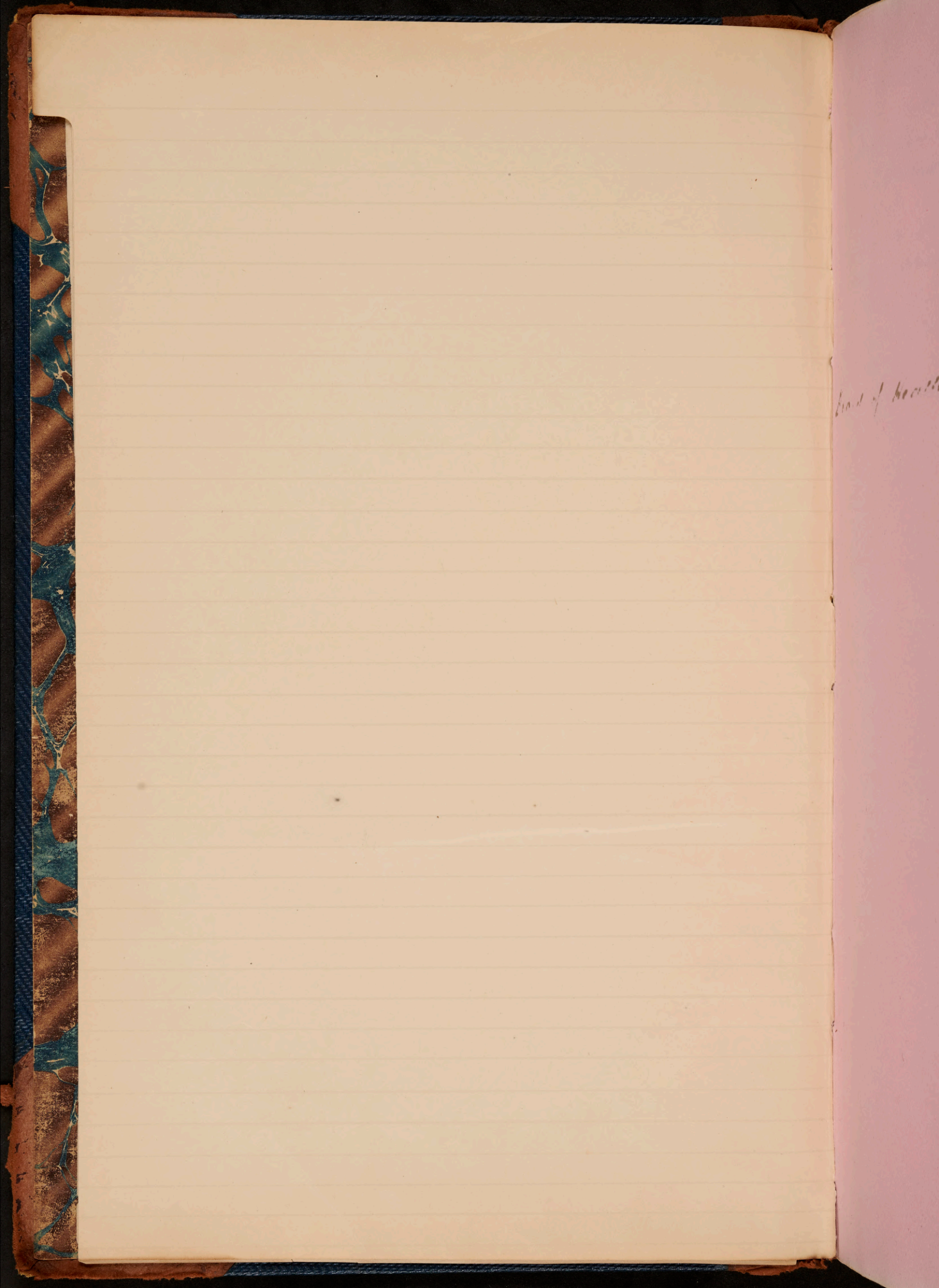
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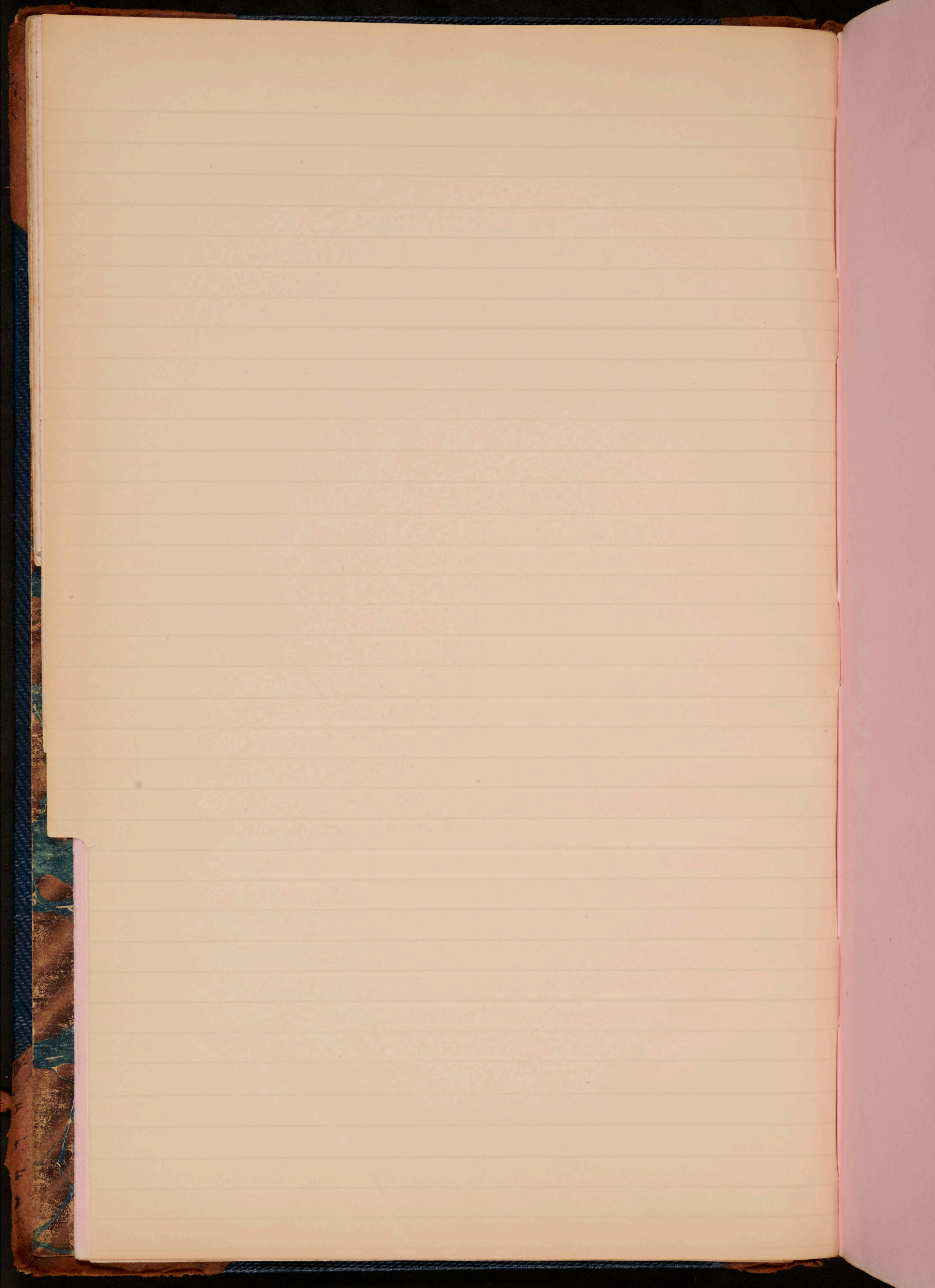
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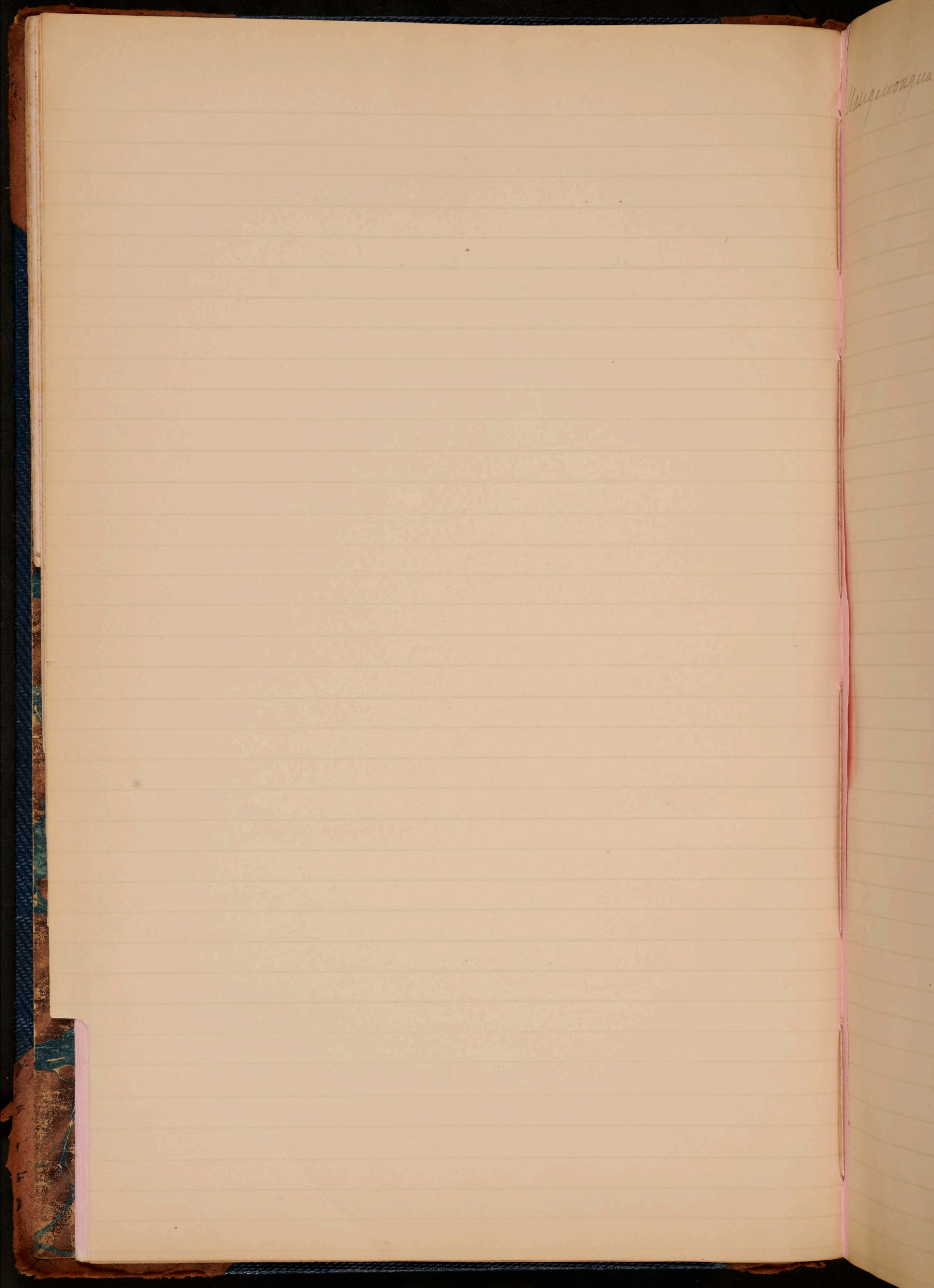
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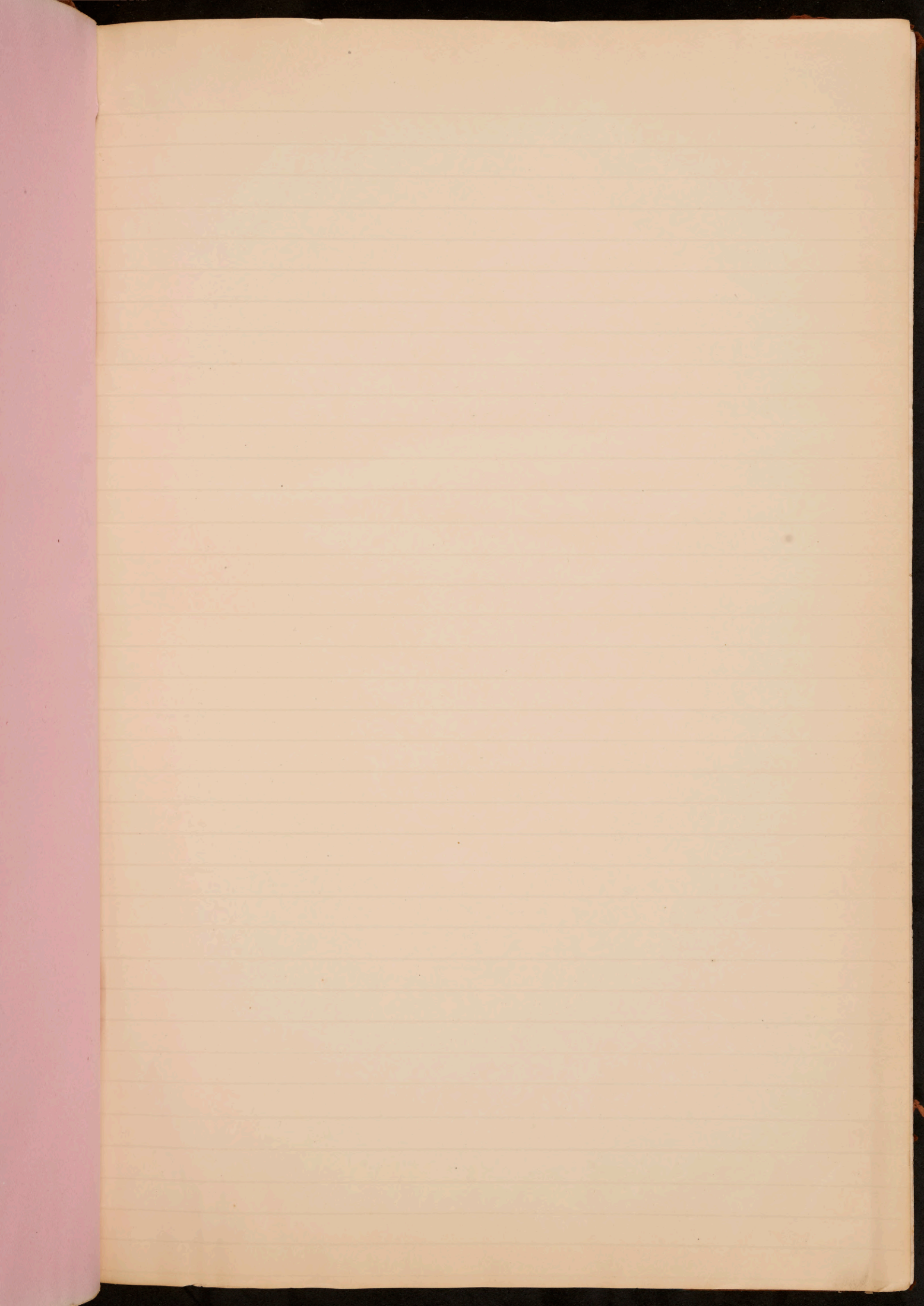
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Large size

Large size

Coat

Trousers

Chest	43"	Waist	35"
Length of back	36"	Acas	41"
Shoulder	7"	Length of leg	44"
Arm	11 1/2"	inside	32"
Throat to elbow	9 1/2"		

Medium size

Chest	40"		
Length of back	30"	Waist	32"
Shoulder	6"	Acas	39"
Arm	23"	Length of leg	42"
Throat to elbow	15"	inside	31"

Small size

Chest	31"		
Length of back	19"	Waist	27"
Shoulder	5"	Acas	30"
Arm	18 1/2"	Length of leg	40"
Throat to elbow	9 1/2"	inside	30"



Miss J. L. Gann
Secy to B.
Whiting, Conn.

My dear Madam

I beg to express my
very thanks for the
of the 20 inst, and to
thank the union for the
for this very fine
which reaches us
we are particular
and in this for
the special use of you
boys' clothing, such as
such as cloth or
pants, every style of
every day wear, for
cotton or canvas
& undersuits, cotton
we have socks & stockings,
cloth caps, & bedding
cotton shirts 34 x 52 inches, and
cotton coats 34 x 54 inches, gaiters
and blouses.
Remains of cloth flannel, our
factory, the most useful
and for men & boys
clo. for all good orders
are acceptable, such
quantities as may be
sent in and fitted by
the time you wish them.
We have a large stock of
and the age of

measurements and the ages of the pupils now in the Home are as follows.

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which will be a guide to the members, though they need not feel much anxiety on the score of garments not fitting, what will not fit one boy will fit another, we experience no trouble in this way, our only & greatest difficulty is in obtaining enough clothing our per capita grant of \$60 per ann. from the Government is so small compared with the per capita grants allowed Indian Schools in Manitoba and the Territories viz \$100. to \$115. per ann. that we cannot afford to buy clothing and are dependent entirely on the W.C. and other Missionary Societies for clothing and bedding for our boys. I know that ladies find it much harder to make boy's clothing than girls, and if we could only turn all our boys into girls would face much better in the way of clothing for them.

We have 6 boys in the Home just at present they are looking them

altogether a most promising set
of beds, and really making
great progress in the House.

Since that very expectations
of them will be largely fulfilled
if the necessary means are
forthcoming for their maintenance
and support in the House.

Our Annual Report of the House
embracing the year of the past
year 1897 will be in preparation
next month & as soon as copies
are printed shall not forget
to send you one.

Again thanking the Society the
members & yr self for yr kind
offer of help.

Believe me, Dear Madam
Yrs faithfully

Edw. Ley King
— Trust



James Cornish Esq.
P.B. Waterloo, Ont.

My dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge receipt of y^r letter dated 8th inst. and to thank you most warmly for y^r kind offer of assistance which reaches us at a time when we are particularly in need and is therefore doubly welcome.

We shall be most grateful to the members of y^r Mission Band if they can see their way to undertake the support of a boy and would offer subject to their approval, Frank Beachbird, an Ojibwa, 15 years of age.

This boy was oncey admitted last October, but is steady, industrious and obedient and I think will do well in the Home. He has made good progress in his class since he has been with us.

The full cost of supporting a boy in the Shingwauk is \$75 per ann. or if clothing is sent than \$80. If the members cannot contribute the full cost we shall be grateful for whatever they can send and will appoint to them a boy as their charge. for the same.

I send you under separate cover a report of our

- sent for 1896. from which you
 will be able to get details &c.
 The report for last year 1897
 will be in preparations and
 as soon as the printed sheet
 are sent to send you a copy.

Trusting the members of y.
 Board will kindly accord to my
 request and accept. I am
 Blackbird as this 'Charge'.

I am, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

Edw. King
 ————
 Prime



Mr. H. Newton M.A.
Fochins. Que.

My dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge with
much thanks receipt of yr. letter
of 11th inst. enclosing the sum of
\$8.⁰⁰ being quarterly subscription
plus 50¢ from St. Paul's Church
of the C.A.B. Fochins, towards the
support of Miss Fochins.
Thanking you and
the members for yr kind
support.

Believe me, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully

H. B. Fochins.
Fochins.

14/2/98

Mrs. A. S. S. S. S.
 Port Canning
 N.W.

Dear Sir,

I regret that at present we
 cannot admit the Sudan boy
 referred to in ep. of 15th inst,
 the school is full. Later on
 say in May or June we
 might be able to find room
 for him, provided he is a
 respectable person,
 I shall keep yr application
 before me and advise you
 in the event of a vacancy.

Yours faithfully,

Edw. S. S. S.

Edw. S. S. S.
 Friend.

23rd July 1898.



Mr. H. A. Allen
Rochester, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Allen:

Your kind letter of the 19th inst. enclosing the sum of \$10. from St. Paul's Church Sunday School, Rochester for the Shingwan Home has just reached me. We are most grateful, and I beg you will please convey to your scholars our sincere thanks for their kind and most acceptable aid.

The year past has been a very hard one with us financially and we are carrying over a large deficit, which up to the present time it has been impossible to decrease. I have recently returned from Ottawa where our Bishop, some of the members of our committee and myself had an interview with the officials of the Indian Department with a view to obtaining some assistance in our difficulties. I do not think yet how far our mission may have been successful, we are waiting developments; but I hope some of the concessions asked for will be granted. Finances are, and always will be I fear a constant anxiety with us at Shingwan. However as an offer we have much to be thankful for.

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got, we are entirely free from
 sickness and have been for a
 long time. At present we have
 68 boys in the House, they are
 a particularly promising lot of
 lads and are really making
 excellent progress in the things want.
 We hope to get our Annual report
 covering the work for 1897
 completed in April and as soon
 as copies are printed, will be sure
 to send you one.

Again thanking you for yr.
 kind help, with kind regards,
 Believe me,

Yours faithfully,
 Geo. Ley King
 Trust

24th July 1898.



W. H. Wright, D.D.
Larches' & S.

My dear Sir,

Will you very kindly convey to the members of the Larches Branch of the Lonsdale Auxiliary our sincere thanks for the parcel forwarded through the Bishop of Algona, containing a pair of uniform trousers which matches the coat sent in Dec^r last & now completes the suit. The trousers are strongly and well made and the material used is exactly the same as the material used in all our uniforms - We gratefully appreciate Larches' kind help.

Believe me, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

W. L. King
Treas

1 March 1898



Messrs Garland & Son.
36 O'Connor Street
Ottawa.

Dear Sirs,

With reference to the matter I was speaking to you about when in Ottawa recently, viz the making of new uniforms for our school.

The number of uniforms required will be about 65 to 70.

To be made similar to those given supplied us in 1896, viz. Norfolk Coat and trousers, red facings, and brass buttons.

We have about 300 yds of cloth, of which I send you a sample which will go a long way towards making the uniforms. Can you match it for the balance of material which will be required to fill the order?

What will it cost to make the uniforms? and what will the uniforms cost in which you provided all the material?

Yours Truly,

Edw. J. King
Princ.

Contributions received by Principal
Smith during February 1898.

For Stragglers.

Sackville, St. Paul's Branch W.A. per
Rev. R. Houston for Elijah Proulx \$ 8. 00
Niagara Falls, Christ Church and St.
Stephen's Memorial Chapel. S.S. per
Rev. Howard Houston for David Simons. 12. 50
Rethusay, A. B. St. Paul's Church. S.S. per
Mrs. Almon to May/98. 10. 00

Geo. L. King Treas.

D. Kemp Secy.
Treas.



Principal's report for February 1898

Sir,

During the month an attack of influenza ran through the school, which entailed additional care and anxiety, and at the time interfered with the Classes and Studies. However I am happy to report that no serious consequences resulted therefrom.

The health of the pupils is now satisfactory.

On the 2nd inst Mr. McCaig the Public School Inspector visited the Shingwauk House and examined the classes. Mr. McCaig was pleased with the progress being made by the pupils, the good order and discipline of the school.

On the 11th inst His Honor Judge Johnston and Mr. Harry Plummer audited the Books and vouchers of the institution for 1897 and certified to their correctness.

On the 17 & 18th a Bazaar in aid of the Shingwauk "Organ Fund" was held in town, in a vacated store engaged for the purpose, the

The Secretary.
Dep. of Indian Affairs
Ottawa.

sum of \$50, was realized after paying all expenses.

Our Carpenter boys under the supervision of Mr. Madden have been principally occupied during the month in general repairs to the various buildings, dressing of lumber, glazing, and mending of furniture &c.

The farmer and his boys were engaged in chopping & sawing of wood for the institution, leaving & storing of ice for summer use.

Our shoe shop is in charge of two of the senior boys, who have done us excellent service during the month.

No pupils were admitted or discharged during February.

I have the honour to be
Sir,

Your obedient servant

Edw. L. King

5th March 1898

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Miss Wicks
Wickton Ont.

Dear Madam,

I beg to acknowledge with many thanks receipt of yr. letter of the 2nd inst, enclosing the sum of \$3.⁰⁰ being the quarterly subscription of St. Thomas' Church Sunday School towards the support of Willis Sands.

Will you please convey to yr. Scholars our sincere thanks for this kind & continual support.

I am, Dear Madam

Yours faithfully

Edw. Ley King
Treas.

5/3/98.

Dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge with many thanks receipt of cheque for \$121.⁰⁰ for the House, together with statement

Yours truly

Edw. Ley King
Treas.

B. Kemp. Esq.
Toronto.



27. 10. 1878



Miss Susan E. Aldin
Edinburgh Secy
C.C.C. Society, London, Eng?

Dear Miss Aldin,

In reply to yr p.c. of 21st ult.
Our Canada postage stamps
have been out of circulation
entirely for some months. There
were only a limited number
originally issued, which were
at once bought up by speculators
and stamp dealers and are now
held by them. The 2 cent ones
you refer to were bought up
directly they were issued and
were scarcely in district at all.
I fear there is little prospect of my
being able to obtain a set for you
or any in fact. However I shall
certainly make enquiries and
write you what I can for you.
It wd have given me great
pleasure to have been of service
to you. With kind regards

I remain

Yrs faithfully

Edw. Secy King

March 6 1898.

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Miss M. de Green
14 Bedford Square
Kensington, London, Eng^d.

Dear Miss Green,

I have to acknowledge with
many thanks receipt of 2^d letter
of 17th ult. enclosing cheque for
£5.00 in payment of freight on
boxes & from Montreal during 1897,
and on behalf of the Bishop of
Algoma, who is at present away
from home, I beg you will please
convey to those who have so
generously refunded this item
of expense, his Lordship's
sincere appreciation of their
kind thoughtfulness.

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Geo. Leo King
—
Diocese

5th March 1898

Mr. Frances H. Hughes
by Melbourne Dispense
Pa & date, 1898.

Dear Mr. Hughes

I thank you very much for y^r
kind letter of 25th ult., which has
just reached me. I often wonder
at Mr. Wylsmouth who
always used to be so prompt in
writing and acknowledging my
letters. I shall in future no
shall address all communications
regarding the Society to y^r self.

It shall be very grateful
if the members of S. Mark's Sunday
School can see their way to pay
off the arrears due towards the
support of their postage at last.
Last year, 1897 was a very hard
one financially with us at
Shingwant, and we are carrying
on a large deficit this year
and greatly need help.

I feel sure however that y^r
scholars who have so loyally
supported us in the past will
also now exert the very effort
to assist us in our difficulties.

It gives me great pleasure
to tell you that your
change is working excellently
progress in the House.

Society takes a great interest

in his work, he is steady and
reliable, and is one of the best
behaved boys in the school and
is in every way thoroughly
deserving of your interest and
support.

With kind regards,

Believe me

Yours faithfully

Wm. L. King

Friend

7th March 1898

Canon Richardson M.A.
The Rectory
London, Eng.

My dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge with
gratitude the sum of £10, included
in our Treasurer Mr. Kemp's remittance
to us of the 5th inst. from "London
Memorial Church" (all the particulars
received.)

With your kindest coming to the
donors our sincere thanks and
assure them of our grateful
appreciation of their kind and
most acceptable aid.

Yours, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

Edw. L. King.
— Finis

7th March 1898.

Miss H. D. Atkinson
35. Maidland Avenue.
Toronto.

Dear Madam.

I beg to acknowledge with
gratitude the sum of \$25. from
St. James Sunday School, towards
the support of the Shingwauk Home.
included in our Treasurer Mr. Hump's
remittance to us of the 5th inst.
With your kind regards to the
members our sincere thanks and
assure them of our grateful
appreciation of this kind and
most acceptable aid.

Dear Dear Madam.

Yours faithfully.

Chas. L. King
Treas.

7th March 1898.

Miss Beat Bus
52. Wellington Street
Toronto.



Dear Sirs.

Enclosed please find cheque for
\$10.19 in payment of y^r acc.
Kindly acknowledge receipt & oblige.

Yours truly

Chas. L. King
Treas.

7th March 1898.

To the
Postmaster at
Montreal



Dear Sir,

Enclosed please find cheque for
\$16.30 for a complete set of
postal postage stamps,
including postage & registration
as advertised in the "Montreal
Star" of the 5th inst.

Yours truly

Ed. Lepp King
Principal

10th March 1898



Miss Garland & Son
36 & Connor Street.
Ottawa.

Dear Sir,

Yours of 9th inst, with sample of serge to hand.

I think I can match our cloth better, and have already written to the cotton mills to ascertain how soon if I am mistaken must you back me of sample.

I note yr offer to make up the uniforms, supplying serge piping, the lining, thread &c for \$1.75 per uniform.

Will you kindly let me know if buttons are included in the estimates, also what measurements you will require? Have you any form?

Do not procure any materials for this work until you hear definitely from me.

Yours truly,

C. W. Lee King
— Trust

10th March 1898.

H. J. Bird
Wortles Hall
Beaumont, Ont.

Dear Sir,

If you have any cloth similar to sample I am sending you to day under separate cover, and which you will recognize as partly of manufacture, kindly send me samples with y^r lowest prices marked for cash.

I require 150 to 200 yds - cloth must be if possible same weight, but not heavier.

Return my sample with yours & oblige.

Yours Truly,

Ed. L. King
Truro

12th March 1898.



Sir,

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter N^o 152067, dated 10th inst, stating the Department's willingness to ~~see~~ future to.

1. Furnish the Shingwauk Home upon requisition being made, with a moderate quantity of school supplies, and

2. To continue per capita grant allowance on absconding pupils during vacation under conditions stated.

Whilst gratefully appreciating the Department's kindness in acceding the above concessions the Home's Committee much regrets the other and more important requisitions asked for, failed to meet the Department's favourable consideration.

The Committee trusts however that the Department will yet see its way to generously make a grant to the Shingwauk Home to cover medical expenses, which would assist in relieving the present increasing indebtedness of the school.

I have the honour to be Sir,

Yr. Secy
Dep't of Affairs
Ottawa

W. D. Secy King
T. King

14th March 1898.

Rev W. A. Eccleston.
Little Current Ont.

Dear Mr Eccleston,

In reply to yours of 11th inst.
we have no room at present
for more boys. Our school is
full. There will be probably be
one or two vacancies however in
May or June and it will be
well for you to fill up and
return to me now, the enclosed
application form duly signed
which I shall keep before me
and advise you in case of
vacancies occurring -

As to conditions,

1. Applicant must be of school
age viz from 7 to 15
2. Physically sound
- 3 and shall remain in the
institution for such term as
the school authorities may
deem proper.

We do not, and cannot pay
travelling expenses.

In the case of orphans
Chief of Band should pay
their expenses or apply to the
Department of Indian Affairs
through the Government Agent
(Mr. Ross?) to have the children
sent to the Shinguan Home,
You are aware I suppose
- That

That thus is a special rate
for Indian children per C.F.R.

Yours faithfully
G. W. Seymour
Trine

14th March 1898

Miss M. Cord,
6 Fort Street
Montreal



Dear Madam,

In accordance with Rev^d Mr.
Fyles' instructions I enclose you
herewith receipt for \$1.53,
amount sent us by Mr. Fyles
Dec'r 97 to cover cost of freight on
bale sent from the Distric. B.
of the L.C. Div. of Montreal
from Aylmer to the same.

Yours faithfully
G. W. Seymour
Trine

14th March 1898

Canon Simpson M.A.
Montreal.

Dear Sir,

If you have any money in hand for the Shugart House will you kindly forward to our Treas^r Mr Kemp & much obliged. In a letter received from Rev^d Mr Lykes to day, he mentions having remitted to us this year. through you - the amount has not reached us yet.

Yours faithfully
Wm. Ley King.
Treas^r

17th March 1898



Mr. James Lilliecraft
Secy. Treasr
St. John's C.A.
Lakefield. Ont.

Dear Mr. Lilliecraft.

Much to our delight the two
bales of clothing kindly sent by
of Branch, and referred to in yr
letter to me of 26th ult., reached
us safely and in good order today.
Mr. King has just finished
unpacking them, everything sent
is most useful and acceptable
and just the kind of clothing
most needed.

The cloth clothing, flannee
shirts, and bedding are
especially welcome, and I beg
you will please convey to the
members our warmest thanks
and appreciation of their kind
aid. Tomorrow is 'inspection
day' in the day for giving out
every day clothing and it is
such a relief to them that we
have so many useful garments
to fall back upon.

The second hand
clothing sent is most acceptable
and needs very little attention
for some of our bigger boys -
our tailor boys are working at
the garments this morning.

Yours
- J. L.

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- Last month an attack of influenza ran through the school and we had rather a busy time of it for a while, just as soon as we got one batch of boys out of bed another batch was ready to take their place, however fortunately there were no serious consequences and at this date all our charges are in good health.

We are all quite tired of the long winter and looking forward to Spring and the opening of navigation again, our boys are just longing to commence football once more.

Again thanking you, with kind regards to y^r self and the number in which L^d King joins.

Believe me

Yours faithfully.

Edw. Lee King.
—
Pm

16th March 1898.

Mr. C. C. Cundley
56 Jarvis Street
Toronto.

Dear Mr. Cundley

In reply to yours of 11th inst.,
Mr. Kemp's remittances and
date in the above memorandum
correspond with our books.
When of March 10th remittance
now in Mr. Kemp's hands reaches us
St. Luke's Bible Class will have paid
towards Kelly Days support up
to the 1st April 1898.

We have received no money dues.
I have been comparing a memo
of receipts held by Mr. Davidson
which she forwarded to me in
January with of dates and
Mr. Kemp's and find that Mrs.
Davidson is holding two receipts
for one payment viz. of receipts
dated March 19/97 and mine
dated June 7/97 - date March
payment reached me.

Perhaps this will help to solve
the difficulty?
With your kind regards,
Believe me,

Yrs faithfully,
Edw. L. King

Edw. L. King
Tami

13th March 1898.

Henry J. Bird.

Blackbridge, Wotton Hills

Blackbridge, Oxon.

Dear Sir,

I reply to yours of 12th inst
enclosing samples.

Sample No 98 seems to be the
most suitable for our purpose
and nearest in weight to our
own cloth - if it could be made
similar to ours in colour and
subjoin that blue shade I wd
prefer it.

If this is not possible I have
no choice but to fall back on
sample No 191 which must be
made similar in colour to our
cloth.

I require 170 yds, and our
tailors are waiting for the
material, Let us hear from
you by what date it will be
ready, and oblige.

Yours truly

Edw. Leppington Tins

16th March 1898.

Rev^d W. B. Loughurst
Granby, Que.

My dear Sir,

I duly received yr letter of 14th inst. Sorry as I am upon learning its contents, I thank you for writing so frankly regarding the support of yr charge at Shingwan. —

It is better for us to realize our difficulties and face them. Last year was a very hard one with us financially and we are carrying over this year a large deficit of nearly \$600 which up to the present time it has simply been impossible to reduce one cent.

With a view to obtaining some increased assistance from the Government in our difficulties our Bishop and some of the members of the Home Committee & myself visited Ottawa last month and interviewed the officials of the Department of Indian Affairs — our mission whilst not entirely fruitless, was on the whole very disappointing. I mention these facts to show you how much we really stand in need at this present time. The affairs of yr school — as

3.

as your pay amounts to \$100 up to the 1st January 1898, and in view of y^r remarks we are willing to compromise and will suggest subject to y^r approval as follows;

1. St. Georges A.S. to now remit to us whatever money there may be in hand towards the support of this plotiq. in full discharge of arrears to 1st Jan'y 1898.
2. Y^r account to start a fresh from that date.

The amt. to be contributed in future to be fixed and decided upon by the members of y^r school - Thus leaving the matter entirely in y^r hands, confident that y^r school will assist us in future as liberally as its circumstances permit.

Gratefully appreciating your kind interest in our work and heartily thanking you for y^r good wishes for its success.
With kind regards.

Believe me, Dear Sir
Yours faithfully

Edw. S. King

19th March 1898

Rev^d John A. Ball
 Muncy, Ont

Dear Sir,

In reply to y^r p.c. of 15th inst.
 I regret to say that at present
 we have no room - our school
 is full. Later on however there
 may be vacancies and it w^d
 be well for you to fill up and
 return to me the enclosed
 application forms duly signed
 which I shall keep before me
 and advise you in event of a
 vacancy occurring.

Yours faithfully,

Edw. L. King
 Prin^r

19th March 1898.



Dear Mr. Lumner.

Referring to our conversation
yesterday re boots.

The following signs are required:
3 3 12 12 8 9 2 - Sixty pairs in all

subject to price of sizes and
upwards not exceeding \$2⁵⁰
per pair, and fives and under
\$1.75.

Perhaps you can send me today
the 12, 3 to 3, and I hope the
balance by 31st next in April.
Have you any leather lace yet?

Yrs truly,
Edw. Leitch King

19th March 1898.

W. J. Ambrose Esq.
77 Dundas Street North
Hamilton, Ont.

Dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge receipt of yr letter of 16th inst, enclosing cheque for \$37.50 being half yearly subscription of the Church of Ascension Sunday School, Hamilton, towards the support of John McEass to 1st September 1898.

Will you please convey to the members our sincere thanks for their kind and continued

support.

A report of yr "charge" will be sent to you at the end of the month, and a copy of our Annual report covering the work for 1897 which is now in preparation as soon as it is completed and received from the printers.

Again assuring you of our gratitude.

Yours faithfully

Yours faithfully

Geo. Ley King
Treas.

17th March 1898



John McFarland
St. O'Connor Street.
Ottawa.

Dear Sir,

Referring to yours of 14th inst.
I note your quotation \$1.75 per
making the uniforms includes
buttons and all kinds of
trimmings. The number of
uniforms required is sixty-five.
According to your calculation
allowing $5\frac{1}{4}$ yds to a suit,
about 340 yds of cloth will be
required to make the 65 uniforms.

I am sending you on Monday
per freight prepaid about 200 yds
to go on with, the balance will
be sent you direct from the
Bracebridge Woollen Mills, first
next in April.

Let me know by return mail
what measurements you require.
Will send you with the cloth
one of our old uniforms as a
pattern as requested in one of
your former letters.

Yours truly

Chas. Sec. King
— Friend

17th March 1898.



Henry J. Bird.
10 Allen Mills
Blackledge Ont.

Dear Sir,

Referring to yours of 17th inst,
It will put us to much inconvenience
if we have to wait until the 10th
overnd of April for the cloth.
I am writing to ask you to kindly
make every effort to have it
ready not later than the first
week in April, when I shall be
much obliged if you will please
send the cloth direct, freight
paid to.

John H. Garland
36 & Connor Street
Ottawa.

and advise him of shipment in
accordance with my instructions
and send me y^r account freight
charges included.

Yours truly,

Chas. L. King
Print

31st March 1898



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To Messrs.
The Copp Clark Coy Ltd.
Toronto.

Dear Sir.

Enclosed please find the sum of
eighty cents '80 c' in payment
of y^r a/c. Kindly acknowledge
receipt & oblige.

Yours truly,

Chas. L. King
Treas.

March 1898.



To Messrs.
The Educational Publishing Coy
117th Richmond Street West
Toronto

Dear Sir.

Enclosed please find the sum
of \$5.22 in payment of y^r a/c.
Kindly acknowledge receipt
and oblige.

Yours truly

Chas. L. King
Treas.

24th March 1898.

Mr. G. Guidley
561 Jarvis Street
Toronto.

Dear Mr. Guidley.

I have to acknowledge y^r of 19th inst, enclosing Mr. Davidson's letter which I herewith return in accordance with y^r request.

Since receiving y^r letter I have again been carefully through.

All our cash entries for 1897 and up to present time.

I can find no entry of cash received direct fr. Mr. Davidson.

All our payments ofc. Ruth Day came thro' Mr. Kemp's hands and our books correspond with your memo which Mr. Kemp initiated.

The last payment of 10th March being still in Mr. Kemp's hands.

Neither you or I can clear up Mr. Davidson's September remittance unless we have some clue to work upon.

How was the amt sent?

F. b. o., cheque, or in bills?

Was the letter registered?

Is it then was the letter addressed to you or to me?

I do not let the matter worry you, time perhaps will reveal the mystery. With kind regards.

Y^rs faithfully,
W. L. King

29th March 1898.

Sir, I shall be much obliged
if the Department will kindly
send us the following school
supplies, which are needed for
our senior and junior schools

I have the honor to be.

Sir.

Your obedient servant

Edw. King
Principal

The Secretary
Dep. of Indian Affairs
Ottawa.

20th March 1898.



School supplies needed for Senior and Junior Schools, Hingwood, Haringey.

- 2 Boxes Crayons for Black^d use
 2 Boy Exercise Books
 2 Boxes slate pencils
 1 Box Lead pencils
 2 Boy H.B. Drawing pencils
 1 Box Gillott's 292 pen points
 1 " pen holders
 1 Boy slate large
 2 Boy Copy Bks. Gages Vertical Writing 12 3
 1/2 " " " " " " 5
 1 Boy Composition Book Nuttall & Leigh. " 3
 1 Boy " " " " " " 14
 1/2 Boy Dulcische Drawing Books " 3
 1/2 " " " " " " 14
 1 Ream Examination paper.
 1/2 Gal. Writing fluid.
 1 Boy. Swan Dictionary Collins & Co.
 1/2 Boy. Sheets Blotting paper.
 1 Large Map of America.

20th
 1898

29th March 1898.
 Mr John Logan
 Moraviantown, Ont.

Dear Sir,

I write to inform you that yr son
 Andrew has been sick in bed since
 Wednesday last with fever.

Dr Reid is attending him, and yr boy
 has the best of good care & nursing
 and I hope to be able to report a
 favorable improvement in the course
 of a few days.

Yrs truly

Wm. L. G. King
 M.D.

31st March 1898



To. J. William Loyd Esq.
467 Parliament Street
Toronto.

Dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge with gratitude receipt of yr letter dated 24th inst, enclosing cheque for \$37.50 being subscription from St Peter's Sunday School, Toronto, towards the support of Daniel Clements' Will, & will you please convey to your scholars our sincere thanks for this kind and most acceptable aid. It gives me great pleasure to be able to report that yr charge is well, and doing well in the Shinguan. He has given much steadier and more reliable of late and has not been 'reported' for any misdemeanor during the past three months - a proof I think that the boy is trying to obey the rules of the school & get on. He has grown considerably during the winter and is a fine healthy looking lad.

We are just in the middle of our quarterly school examinations & report of Clements' standing in class work will be sent to you early in April.

I see from date of postmark on yr letter that it has been
— delayed

delayed two days in our post
office here. I am making enquiries
to ascertain the reason. I hope to
again thank you with kind
regards.

Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

Edw. King

Tain

31st March 1898

Alex McKelvey Esq^r
 Indian Agent
 Watteaching, Ont.

Dear Sir,

In reply to y^r letter of 25th inst, making application for the admission of three Indian boys into the Shingwan Home, I am sorry to have to inform you that at present we have no accommodation, - our school is full. I can assure you that it is with regret that I have compelled to refuse admittance but every bed in the Home is at present occupied, and I have been refusing applicants ever since last fall. We could easily take in 15 to 20 more boys but lack sleeping accommodation.

For two years now I have been urging the Department to build us another dormitory and again placed the matter before them when in Ottawa last month; but they 'the Dep^t' are not in favour of extending the work and we are tillable unable to erect the additional ones -

If you care to fill up the enclosed application forms and return to me, I will keep them before me and advise you in event of vacancies. - The Day -

The Day children are well and
doing well in the House. - The
little girls have not grown much
but the four boys are getting
big lads.

Yrs faith fully.

Edw. King
Principal

31st March 1898

Mr John Logan
Moravia Town, Ont.

Dear Sir,

I am glad to be able to tell you
that if son Andrew, seems a
little better today.

The Doctor who was here last
night says the fever has now
left him, but the abscess forming
will keep Andrew in bed for
some days.

I shall write you again in the
course of a day or two.

Yours truly.

Edw. King
Principal.

20 April 1898.
Mr. John Logan
Morristown, Ont.

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Dear Sir,

Since my last letter to
you of 31st ult., I regret to say
that poor Auduw has not been so
well - he fears typhoid fever
and there are other complications.
Consumptive indications have
developed, Auduw is undoubtedly
at present, a very sick boy.
Acting upon Dr. Kidd's advice he
has been placed in our Hospital
where he is being carefully nursed
and everything done for him
that can be done.

I shall write you again in a day
or two, or before, if any
important change occurs.

You might drop me a line to
let me know that you have
received my letter.

Yours truly,

Chas. L. King
— Trust

24th April 1898.

Benjamin Keelgo.
Christina. To!
out.



Dear Sir.

In reply to your p.c. of the 31st ult., making enquiry of yr. two sons I am glad to say that they are both well at present, and doing well in the Home.

They seem very happy and contented, and are making progress in their studies. Harry has had a sore leg for a long time, but it is now better - nearly healed. Tom is growing a big lad.

Yrs truly,

Edw. Leif King
— Friend.

Principal's report for the month of March 1898.

Sir,

No events of particular importance occurred during the month. The pupils applied themselves diligently to their studies, domestic, and industrial work, and satisfactory progress has been made.

With one exception the health of the pupils has been very good.

The exception referred to is pupil Andrew Logan No. 44 who has been sick since the 23rd of March with inflammatory fever and other complications. Acting upon Dr. Reid's advice the boy was placed in the Hospital on the 2nd April, and is being carefully nursed and everything that can be done for him is being done. I have written three times to the boy's father, who lives in Moravia town, notifying him of his son's condition, but have received no reply from him up to this time. 6th April.

Several applications for admission were received during the month, amongst them a

The Secretary
Dep't of Indian Affairs
Ottawa.

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a letter from the Department
Agents Mr McHenry at Baltimore
requesting that three boys from
Bacphi Island be admitted.
We have been compelled to refuse
them all, lacking sleeping
accommodations, being bed in
the house at present being occupied.

From the accompanying track
return will be seen the work
accomplished during the month.
No permits were admitted or
discharged during March.

I have the honor to be
Sir,

Your obedient servant

Chas. L. King
Thmd.

6th April 1898

Miss Oster
York Mills
Ont.

Dear Madam,

I beg to acknowledge receipt
of y^r letter of the 11th inst,
enclosing the sum of \$3.⁰⁰
being quarterly subscription
of St John's Sunday School,

York Mills, towards the support
of our Dedham House.

Will you please convey to the
members our sincere & hearty
thanks for their kind & continued
aid.

With kind regards and thanking
you for y^r good wishes.

Believe me to remain

Yours faithfully

Wm. L. King
— Trustee

9/14/98

Charles A. Hummel Esq.
The Bank of Toronto.
London. Ont.

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of y^r letter
of 5th inst, and note with gratitude
you have recently paid to our Treas^r
Mr Kemp the sum of five dollars
\$5.00 being y^r annual subscription
towards the support of our
Indian Homes. The money will
no doubt reach us in due course
and I beg you to accept my
sincere thanks for y^r kind and
continued aid.

Our Annual report covering the
year for 1897 is now in preparation
and as soon as it is printed I
shall send you a copy.

Heartily thanking you for y^r
good wishes.

With kind regards.

I am, Dear Sir,

Yrs faithfully,

Edw. Ley King
Treas.

Spencer

Mr John Logan
Massachusetts
Ohio

Dear Sir.

Andrew is about the same since my last letter to you.

I regret I cannot report any improvement. The Doctor was here yesterday, Andrew's temperature was then 105. As I told you in my previous letter y^r boy is now in the Hospital, and is being carefully nursed and everything is being done for him that can be done.

Send me a few lines to let me know that you have received my letter, or write Andrew he will be glad to receive a letter from you.

Yours truly

Edw. L. King

Trinit.

11th April 1898

John Beattie Esq.
Indian Agent
Highgate, Ont.

Dear Sir,

One of our pupils Andrew R. Logan is very sick and has been for some time. The boy is suffering from inflammation of the lungs and consumption and it is doubtful if he will recover. I have written four or five letters to the boy's father John Logan, Maudsonton, notifying him of his sons condition, but rec^d no reply.

Will you very kindly ascertain for me whether my letter has been received & if John Logan is aware of his boy's illness and greatly oblige.

Yours faithfully,

Edw. L. King
Trust.

Dr. Kemp. Esq^r
Toronto:



Dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge with many
thanks receipt of yr. cheque for
\$427⁴² for Shingwanb Legation
with statement - re same.

W^m Phelps, Inc. memorandum let
Rev. Robert Phelps for. Box #75. &c
Can you give me fuller particulars
on W^m Phelps address.

Yours truly

Ed. Sept King
Thine

13th April 1898.

Miss A. Begg.
Secy Tuan. Co. A.
North Bay.

Dear Miss Begg.

Mrs Knight has just handed to me
of P. & O. for \$9⁰⁰ the "Easter
Offering" of yr Branch at
North Bay. Towards the support of
Sica Bay.

Will you please convey to the
members our sincere thanks for
their kind and most acceptable aid.

Sp. Change is well, and since the
disappearance of the snow. comes
to \$1⁰⁰ regularly. Both she and
her sister Ruby are cutting out very
nicely, they are clever little girls
and learn quickly.

Our Annual report covering the
work for 1897 is now in prepara-
tion. I shall send you copy
as soon as they are printed.
With kind regards;

Believe me to remain

Yours faithfully.

Edw. L. King
Tuan

14th April 1898.

Mr. John Logan,
 70 Indian Agents
 Street, London.

Dear Sir,

Your letter dated 11th inst.,
 reached me this morning.

My son Edmund is slightly better
 today; but still very weak, and
 not by any means yet out of
 danger. - We are doing our utmost
 to nurse him through his illness.
 Edmund was able yesterday to sit
 up in bed for a short time. -

His mother, Louisa, who is in perfect
 health, is allowed to go over to
 the Hospital every day for a
 short while to see Edmund, and
 talk to him. -

I will write you again in a
 few days.

Yours truly,

Edw. Lee King
 Trust

15th April 1898.

Miss Ballackey.
Biaulford.
Brit.

My dear Madam,

Yr Kind letter enclosing the sum of £4⁰⁰, being proceeds of yr Home Sunday Class Missionary Box, reached me safely to day - We are most grateful, and I beg you will please convey to the members of yr Sunday Class our sincere thanks for this kind aid - I have placed yr 'Offering' to the credit of our Stringwast maintenance account which I am sorry to say is at present over £500, in arrears -

We have had a 'full school' all winter, every available bed has been occupied, and we have been compelled reluctantly to refuse admission to many applicants desirous of entering the Home -

With the exception of one boy a little Icelandic lad, 14 yrs of age, who has been laid up two weeks in our Hospital with inflammatory fever, we are, and have been for some time entirely free from sickness -

Our Annual report covering the work for 1897 is now in preparation and as soon as

- Completed.

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Completed, and received from
the printers & shall send you
copies.

Again thanking you, with
Kind regards.

Believe me to remain

Dear Madam,

Yrs faithfully

Edw. Seymour King

— Julie

16th April 1898.



Rev^d John A. Hall.
Munsey.

Dear Sir,

In reply to yours of 12th inst.
making application for the
admission of Susan Maddison.
Our school is full, and every
available bed in the Home is at
present occupied.

I shall place your application
on file and advise you in
event of a vacancy occurring.
Our Girls Home is still closed
pending the obtaining of the
necessary funds for the erecting
of a new building.

The Sisters here are well, and
doing well in the Home.

Yours faithfully,

Edw. King
Min?

P.S.

Would you give me a little more
about your journey to visit
Reverend.



Miss Casper & Smith
 Elm Street
 Phila.

Dear Sirs.

Enclosed please find cheque for
 \$11.00 amt of dividend, 10 shares
 stock of the Crawford.

Kindly acknowledge receipt and
 much oblige.

Yours truly

Geo. F. King

16th April 1898.

Sir,

I beg to acknowledge with many thanks receipt of school supplies for our Senior and Junior Schools, asked for in my letter to you of 31st ultimo.

The supplies reached us today in excellent order.

I am sorry the Stationery Dept. put plain ordinary lead pencils instead of the noble inserted pencils asked for, because we are now minus class. Purchasing separately is more expensive and more easily lost.

Again thanking the Department,

I have the honour to be
Sir,

Your obedient servant

W. L. King
Tutor

The Secretary
Dep^t of Indian Affairs
Ottawa.

Sunday 17th April 1898.

Mrs John Logan
Moravian town.
Ont.

Dear Madam,

Your letter reached me late last night. - Andrew has been a little easier and brighter yesterday and today; but is still very weak and not yet out of danger. - Of course we hope for the best, and every effort is being made to nurse y^r boy through his illness. - Dr Reid is attending him, and we have a nurse with him day and night, and every care and comfort is provided for y^r son in our Hospital. - About Andrew going home - at present his removal is impossible, and even if things go on favourably it would not be wise to think of removing him for some weeks. - However, if, and when he recovers I will with the Department's sanction send y^r boy home on leave of absence, for a time. - Louis is quite well and goes over to the Hospital every day to see Andrew. -
Yours truly,

Genl. Scrymgeour
Tinn

19th April 1898.

Rev. Canon Simpson
75 University Street.
Montreal.

Dear Sir,

I recd. your letter to Mr. Kimp's statement to me of a few days ago. I notice the following items:
Mr. Phelps, - In memoriam, to
Rev. R. Phelps for boy - \$75.
Will you kindly give me full particulars, or Mr. Phelps address, and much oblige.

Yrs faithfully,

Edw. S. King

20th April 1898.

To Messrs.
The "Globe"
Toronto.



Dear Sir,

Kindly insert the enclosed advertisement once in your daily and once in your weekly issues.

Send me a copy & let me know the cost, which I will promptly remit.

Yours truly

Geo. Ley King
Trinidad

20th April 1898.

To Messrs.
The "Western Advertiser"
London, Ont.



Dear Sir,

Kindly insert the enclosed advertisement once in your daily and once in your weekly issue.

Send me a copy and let me know the cost, which I will remit promptly.

Yrs truly

Geo. Ley King
Trinidad

21st April 1891

Rev^d F. L. Spencer
The Rectory
The Old Vicar.

Dear Sir

The enclosed brief report form
reminds me that I should have
written to you so this to tell you
how ill 'y' change's Andrew so far.
has been. The boy was taken to our
Hospital on the 2nd inst, suffering
from inflammatory fever, and
other complications, and has been
and is lying at death's door.

Everything that possibly can be done
is being done to secure a speedy
through his illness. Dr. Reid is
attending him, and we have a
nurse with him day and night.
Of course in hope for the best
but there seems just at this
moment but little chance of his
recovery.

I shall write you again later on
in event of Andrew's recovery or
otherwise.

I am, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully

Edw. L. King
Treas.

Will you please convey the sub.
of this letter to the members
of y' Sunday School.

\$30.⁰⁰

27/10/97

Received from A. G. Piper Esq^r, Treas^r
 Church of Redeem Sunday School
 Toronto, the sum of Thirty 00 Cents
 towards the support of Henry
 Telus for year 1897-1898.

Chas. Secy. King
 Treas^r

\$15.⁰⁰

28/11/98

Received from A. G. Piper Esq^r, Treas^r
 Church of Redeem Sunday School
 Toronto, the sum of Forty five
dollars, balance of payment in
 full of year 1897-1898, ending
 31st March 1898 also support of
 Henry Telus.

Chas. Secy. King
 Treas^r

28th April 1898

A. G. Piper Esq^r
Toronto.

Dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge receipt of
your letter of 21st inst. enclosing P.T.O.
for the sum of \$450.⁰⁰ balance of
support in full of Henry Detus
for year ending 31st March 1898.
Enclosed you will find separate
receipts for the two amounts
received during the year. —

Remain, thanking you and of
scholars for yr kind support and
graciously appreciating yr prompt
remittance.

Believe me, to remain

Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

Wm. L. King
Principal

22nd April 1878.

Canada.

Mr Robert Thoms
6 Lansdown Terrace
Leamington Spa.
Leamington, Eng^d.

My dear Madam,

In our Librarian Mr Kemp's
statement to us of the 7th inst,
I write with gratitude of kind
donation. In mentioning the
late Mr Robert Thoms, for Bury 4/50,
I should have written to thank you
for your kind thought of the
thing want see this, but my
letter received y^r name from
Canton Thompson.

We indeed gratefully appreciate
of kind aid which reaches us at
a time when we are much in
need. Financially speaking,
last year was very unsatisfactory
and we are carrying over a large
deficit this, which up to the present
time it has been impossible to
reduce. At present we have 67
pupils in the Shingwant. They
are a particularly promising
set of lads, and I feel confident
that very hope and expectation
of them will be largely fulfilled
if only the necessary means for
their training and education are
forthcoming. Our Annual report
coming

covering the work for 1897 is
now in preparation and as soon
as completed and printed I
shall send you copy.

If you w^d like the \$75⁰⁰
applied to the support of an
individual boy perhaps you
will kindly let me know and
I will gladly appoint to you
a boy.

Again thanking you
Believe me, Dear Madam,

Yours faithfully

Edw. Seymour Tamm

The Regent's Dress.
30 Bay Street.
Toronto.

25/4/98

Dear Sir,

Enclosed please find cheque for
\$500 in payment of my life
Annuity acknowledgment receipt
and much obliged.

Yours Truly

Edw. Seymour Tamm

Mr John Logan.
Moraviantown.
Ont.

25/11/98.

Dear Sir.

My boy Andrew, seems slightly
better since my last letter to you.
The fever has now left him,
and Dr Reid who was here today
has ordered him a stronger
and more substantial diet.
If everything goes on satisfactorily
very well as I hope & trust it will
Andrew will probably recover.
I shall visit you again in
a day or two.

Yours truly
Edw. Leitch

26th April 1898.

Sir,

It has been suggested to me that the Military Authorities in England might possibly be induced to organize an Indian Regiment in Canada, for foreign service, whose rank and file would be composed of Indians, provided it can be shown there is ample material of a satisfactory sort to meet the requirements. I am much interested in the matter, but before taking any active steps I am desirous of ascertaining first whether the Department would approve of making soldiers of the Indians provided such a scheme could be carried out, and if the Department would permit, and approve of taking from the various Industrial schools in Canada (who have finished their course of school) being available to recruit such a Regiment?

I shall be much obliged if the Department would kindly let me know its views at an early date.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,

Your obedient servant

Secretary
of Indian Affairs
H.C.R.

Chas. Lee King
Treas.

29th April 1898



Sir,

A shanty for the manufacture of dynamite has lately been erected in a field adjoining the Shingwauk property, 226 yds distant from one of our dwellings. During the past week I have been urging the Municipal Authorities to insist upon the removal of the plant. The Mayor, at first promised to do so, but now informs me he has not the power - that there is no Bye-law, and up to date no action has been taken, except to caution the men - The owners have now the necessary licences on the premises, and evidently are about to commence operations. I shall be most grateful if the Department will Advise, instruct their Lawyer Mr. L. H. Kay, to whom I will give particulars, to at once take the necessary steps to stop the manufacture of the dynamite and insist upon the removal of the plant.

I have the honour to be.

Sir,

Your obedient servant

Edw. L. King, Town.

Ref. to
the Dept. of
the
Barr.



Henry J. Reid
 Racebridge Woolen Mills
 Racebridge, Ont.

Dear Sir,

Enclosed please find cheque
 for \$90.⁰⁰ in payment of
 yr ac^t for cloth, including
 freight of same to Ottawa.
 Kindly acknowledge receipt
 and oblige.

Yours truly

Chas. L. King
 Pres.

Contributions received direct by
Principal during April 1898

St John's St. John's Mills Ont per
 Miss Baker \$ 3.00

St Paul's Cathedral St London per
 J. W. McWhinney Treasr for
 Charles Johnson \$ 37.50

W. A. North Bay per Miss Kegg for
 Lida Bay \$ 9.00

St James Sunday Sch. London per
 J. W. McWhinney Treasr for
 Mitchell Adams \$ 12.50

Home Sunday Class Missionary
 Boxes per Miss Joanna Ballachy \$ 4.00

Church of Redeem. Sunday Sch
 Toronto, per A. E. Tipton & Henry
 Tipton to 31 March 1898 \$ 45.00

Granby Sunday School.
 Algoma per Rev. W. A. J. Hunt. \$ 2.00

Geo. Ley King Treasr

L. Kemping
 Squad Office
 Toronto

4/5/98

Messrs. Harnick Bros & Rutter,
68 & 70 Front Street W
Toronto.

Dear Sirs,

His Lordship, the Bishop of Algoma has sent me up quotations for printing of our Shingwan reports. Will you kindly let me know what you will print 400 copies of the Report of the Shingwan, similar to report of last year, containing 36 pages of reading matter, and 8 pages 'of cut,' printed on coated paper, paper cover, wire stitching, and 600 copies in the form of the speech of the Hon. Mr. Harnick, a sample of which was sent you, making 1000 copies in all.?

I have not seen the sample. (Harnick's speech) the Bishop sent you, will you kindly return it to me.

A prompt reply will oblige.

Yours Truly

Geo. L. King

Principal's report for the month of April 1898.

Sir,

Since my last report, pupil
Andrew Logan S^o 444, the boy
suffered so that he has been lying
dangerously ill in our Hospital.
He had but little hope of his
recovery, until three days ago
when a slight improvement was
visible, and Dr. Reid who was here
yesterday is now of opinion
that the boy will recover, provided
there is no relapse. —

I have been in communication
with Logan's parents during his
illness, they are most desiring
that their boy be permitted to go
home to them for a time as soon
as he can travel, Dr. Reid advises
a change, & I think it would be
wise to grant the boy leave of
absence for a time, say a month
or six weeks if the Department
approves?

With the above exception, the health
of the pupils during the month
has been excellent.

Satisfactory progress has been
made by the pupils in this class.

The Secretary

to the Indian Affairs

Office

— and

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and various Industrial work.
School closed on the 7th April
for the Easter Holidays and
reopened again on the 12th April.
The pupils were admitted or
discharged during the interval.

Enclosed the usual Trade
return from which will be seen
the work accomplished during
April.

I have the honour to be
Sir,

Your obedient servant

Chas. Lee King Esq

5th May 1898.

Mr George A. Esquimaux
White Fish River Reserve.
na-ti-ta-cum-ut, ont.

Dear Sir,

I received yr letter this morning.
I am glad to tell you that yr
three boys are quite well, and
doing well in the Shingwan.
They are very good boys, and
are making excellent progress.
They seem very happy and
contented in the Home, and
are good friends with all the
other lads in the School.

About their going home.
Pupils of the Shingwan Home
are permitted a leave of absence
every second year only, and as
yr boys were admitted only
last October I cannot grant
them permission to go home until
next summer.

George Light received the maple
sugar safely. He and his
brothers are delighted.
All the boys from Buck Island
are well.

Yours truly,

Ed. S. King

7th May 1898.

Miss Kate Rice.

Cor Secy. W.A. Niagara, Ont.

Dear Miss Rice,

The box of clothing, bedding &c. kindly sent by the S. Mark's Branch of the W.A. Niagara, & referred to in yr. ltr. of 26th ultimo, arrived safely, and in good order today. It is one of the most useful boxes we have received for a long time, and we were more than glad to get it, will you please thank the members & the themselves gratefully appreciate their kind and continued aid. - I want especially to thank them for the splendid quilts, new and second hand cloth clothing, flannel shirts, woollen socks and mitts. - They are most acceptable -

With the exception of one boy, who has been in our Hospital several weeks, but who is now I am glad to say recovering, all our charges are well and doing well in the Home. -

Our Annual report covering the work for 1897 is now in preparation and as soon as completed, and printed, I shall send you copy. With kind regards,

Believe me,

Yours faithfully,

Edw. Leitch, Secy.

10th May 1898



Rev^d W.B. Loughman
Granny. Tue.

Rev^d & Dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge with
gratitude receipt of y^r letter
dated 28th ult. enclosing the sum
of £50⁰⁰ from St George's Sunday
School, Granny, which I have
placed to y^r credit &c as was
due to St Paul's 98, in accordance
with y^r wishes.

I note the decision of y^r School
to pay arrears in full to the above
date, and their wish to be left
for the present entirely free from
any liability in connection with
Scholarship support.

We gratefully appreciate the
effort being made by the members
of y^r school to redeem this pledge
and hereby thank them for the
aid so generously rendered in
the past.

With kind regards & sincere
thanking you for y^r good
wishes.

I am, Dear Sir

Yours faithfully

Edw. L. King

Tue.

13th May 1898.

Mess^{rs} Lawick Bros. & Rutter.
68 & 70 Front Street W.
Toronto.

Dear Sirs

I cannot understand why I have received no reply to my letter to you of the 11th inst. respecting quotations for the printing of our Shingwant. report.

I have y^r quotations to His Lordship the Bishop of Algona under date of 25th ult. before me, and am desirous of ascertaining what you will print 400 copies of the Report of the Shingwant House similar to report of last year, containing 36 pages of reading matter, and 6 pages of cuts, printed on coated paper, paper cover, & wire stitched, for 7 and 600 copies in the form of Hon. Wacchini's speech (sample of which was sent you), same type, containing same number of pages and plates, making 1,000 copies in all.

Waiting y^r reply.

Yours truly

Geo. Leif King Print.

13/8/98

To Mary

Gleno-Hudson Co

Toronto

Dear Sir,

Enclosed please find

\$300 in payments

of 1/4 of

Receipts acknowledged

receipts & oblige

Yours truly

Geo. S. King

Juno



13/8/98

To Mary

Hemming M. Russell Co

1374 George St. W.

Toronto

Dear Sir,

Enclosed please find

\$415 in payments of

1/4 of

Receipts acknowledged

receipts & oblige

Yours truly

Geo. S. King

Juno



14th May 1895.

Dear Wm. & Ruth,
68 & 70 Front Street W.
Toronto.

Dear Sirs,

I am in receipt of yr letter of 12th inst., and in reply we accept yr offer to print 1000 copies of our Annual report of the 'Shinawang House', similar to those issued by us last year, for \$60, and am sending you today, manuscript, and cuts to be used in the report -

The report should have been printed and in our hands for distribution last month, therefore I shall be glad if you will now place the work in hand at once and if possible let me have the proof one week from receipt of the report.

The report is to be printed in same order as last year's - you have I believe a copy -

Composition and spelling in Dupin letters are not to be corrected, and to be placed in order numbered.

Yours truly,

Edw. J. King True.

Please acknowledge receipt of report & cuts. - I am sending the letter for tomorrow press -

16th May 1898.

S. Kempster
Toronto.

Dear Sir,

Enclosed please find cheque for
\$76.⁵⁰ ofc "New Wauwatsie Building
Fund" per Mrs. A. Savall, England.

Kindly forward me any
money you may have in hand
for the grant, together with y^r.
usual statement & much oblig.

Yours faithfully,

Wm. L. King Trine

16th May 1898.

Canada.

Mrs A. Tawell,
Mount Radford
Weymouth
England.

Dear Madam,

I beg to acknowledge with many thanks receipt of y^r letter of 3rd inst, enclosing the sum of \$87³¹, being a third and final donation of £16. kindly promised for three years towards our "New Brunswick Building Fund". We are most grateful & heartily thank you for y^r kind and generous aid.

I regret that owing to our Secy^r Mr. Kemp's mistake in placing y^r first subscription to the credit of the Diocesan fund, no acknowledgment of the amount appeared in our 1896 Annual report of the House - This has been rectified however in our 1897 report, which is now in the printers' hands, and as soon as received I shall mail you copy direct. -

Our New Brunswick Building Fund is gradually increasing, though not as rapidly as I could wish. Just when the new House will be built, it is at present difficult to say, and a question of means entirely; but just as

— soon as finances permit our
girls home will be erected. —

In the "Struquart" we have
at present 65 boys and the two
little orphan boys, the
former, taking them altogether
are a particularly bright and
promising set of lads and
really making excellent progress
in the House and I feel confident
that my hopes and expectations
of them will be largely fulfilled
if only the necessary means for
their maintenance & education
are forthcoming.
With kind regards and again
thanking you for yr kind help
and good wishes

Believe me to remain

Dear Madam,

Faithfully yours

Geo. Sept King

19th May 1898.

Mr. John Logan
P.O. Mount Auburn.
Oms.

Dear Sir,

I am sure you have been expecting, and will be glad to receive some word, respecting yr. son.

I regret to say that Andrew is still confined in the Hospital, and although better than he was, is still only weak, and does not regain strength as rapidly as he seemed to. He had hoped to have moved him over to the "Hunstanton" yesterday but he did not seem quite so well and the doctor thought it advisable to defer changing him for the present.

Andrew spends most of his time in drawing. He seems very fond of drawing animals and has a large drawing but full of pictures.

I think he is going to send you some of his work, and I think yr. boy wd. very much like to receive a letter from you. Will you try and write him if it is only a few lines?

Yours truly

Edw. L. King

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21st May 1895.



H. C. Providence by
 Rev. J. S. Davis Sunday School.
 Mainwaring, Ont.

My dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge with
 warm thanks the receipt of y^r
 letter of 19th inst. enclosing the
 sum of \$4.⁰⁰, being the St. Paul's
 offering of St. Paul's Sunday School
 Mainwaring towards the
 support of Sea-bay.

We are most grateful, and beg
 you to convey to the members
 of y^r Sunday School our
 warmest thanks & appreciation
 of this kind & most acceptable
 gift.

Our Annual report covering the
 work of 1894 is now in the
 printer's hands and as soon as
 agreed I shall send you copy.
 With kind regards,

I am, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

Geo. L. King

25th May 1898



Ally H^d. Kelsey Esq.
 Judean Agent
 Wallaceburg, Ont.

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of y^r letter of
 21st inst, making application for
 the admission of 5 boys into the
 Shingwauk Home, and in reply
 I beg to say that our school is at
 present full. I regret I cannot
 take in the boys referred to, but
 under existing arrangements it is
 simply impossible to do so.

I am, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

Edw. J. King
Trine.

26th May 1898.

Miss. Hannah Bros & Rutter.
68 Front Street. West.
Toronto.

Dear Sirs.

I am returning proof
of Annual report today.
You will please note sundry
alterations.

I have corrected one of the
pupils' letters, the others are to
remain as they are.
Letter from Department embodied
in Principal's report to be addressed
to G. L. King Esq.

Thos. Shingwauk Home.

Samuel H. Main.

Net Deficit Home proper to be in
larger type.

Pages of proof are incorrectly
numbered, report to be made up
in the following order, see list
enclosed.

I shall be much obliged if you
will kindly push forward the
work rapidly and if possible let
me have the 1000 copies, one sent
from receipt of this letter.

Yours truly.

Geo. Sey King Trind.

Report to be made up in following
order.

Bishop's letter

Principal's report

Pupils letter

Trinity Table

Accounts, General statement of receipts &

subscriptions, English

Contributions by individuals

" " Sunday Schools.

A. W. A. W. A. W. Building Fund.

Organ Fund.

Acknowledgments of Bibles &c.

Form of Requests.

List of Pupils in residence.

" " who have left.

Support of Indian Children &c.

Contributions received by Principals
during May 1898.

<u>S. John's Sunday School Portsmouth</u> cont. Section offerings for J. H. Hastings. Supr.	} \$ 13. 54
<u>Trinity Church Sunday Sch. Grafton, Mass.</u> for J. H. Hastings Treas. of C. Louis Logan	} \$ 37. 00
<u>Christ Ch. Sunday Sch. Petrolia, Ont.</u> for J. H. Hastings Treas.	} \$ 25. 00
<u>St. George's Sunday Sch. Grafton, Mass.</u> for J. H. Hastings Treas.	} \$ 50. 00
<u>C. E. Society of Trinity Church Chatham</u> cont. for J. H. Hastings Treas. of John Chalmers	} \$ 10. 00
<u>Memorial Ch. Sunday Sch. #21st</u> <u>and Westgate St. #13th, London</u> cont. Section offerings for J. H. Hastings Treas.	} \$ 34. 71
<u>St. Paul's Sunday School, Monitowaning</u> cont. for M. C. Ironside Secy Treas. Section offerings for Sila. Day.	} \$ 14. 46

Chas. L. King Treas.

L. Kemp Secy
Treas.

2^d June 1898.



Mrs Sampson David.
Lancaster Resens. Ont.

Dear Madam,

I write to inform you that y^r son Willie Bird whilst playing Base Ball last Monday, broke the third finger of his right hand so badly that it was necessary to amputate the top part of the finger. —

Although a very painful accident, it did not necessitate y^r boy being confined to bed. and I am glad to tell you the finger is now healing nicely.

Being the right hand y^r boy cannot press with himself. but a friend of his, is writing to you today giving you all particulars.

Yours truly,

Geo. L. King Friend

Prince's report for May.
1898.

Sir,

On Dr Reid's advice pupil Andrew Logan No. 44 who has been laid up for several weeks suffering from pelvic prostatica (refused to see my last report) was removed from our Hospital back to the Struikant on the 25th inst. Although the boy is somewhat better, he does not regain strength rapidly, and our Doctor is not very hopeful of a complete recovery. It is my intention therefore, in accordance with the Department's sanction to send Andrew home to his parents, who are anxious for his return, as soon as he is fit to travel. On the 30th pupil Willie Bird No. 81 whilst playing base-ball broke the third finger of his right hand. The finger was so badly broken that it was necessary to amputate the top part.

The operation was performed by Dr. Gibson in Dr. Reid's absence from town, whilst a very painful accident, it did not necessitate the boy being confined to bed, and the finger is now healing nicely. The boy's mother has been written to, informing her of the accident.

The Secretary.

Department of Indian Affairs
Ottawa.

Tupickogo is also under medical treatment for ophthalmic trouble.

With the above exceptions the health of the people has been satisfactory. -
Upon receipt of the Department's letter I saw Mr. McKay, the Agent of the Department of Justice here, and Mr. Aguirre San Antonio, to whom I gave particulars respecting the action of a dynamite factory adjoining our premises, and am now able to report thanks to their prompt action in the matter, the entire plant has been removed.

Tupic David Wilson No 62 who ran away from the Striguans last September was sent back by the Department's Agents at Laredo on the 30th inst.

Satisfactory progress has been made by the people during the month in the school and various Industrial Departments -

The usual monthly "trade return" accompany this report.

No people were admitted or discharged during May.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,

Your obedient servant.

Geo. Sey King

Miss Beat Bros.
Toronto.

9/4/91

Dear Miss.

Please send me per freight.
1 side sole leather about 18th
1 box boxes $\frac{1}{2}$ steel rivets
 $\frac{1}{2}$ box " $\frac{1}{8}$ " "
But, a small quantity
and oblige.

Yours truly

Ed. Leys King Trind

11/6/98.

Miss M. Wilkes
Washington, D.C.

My dear Madam,

I beg to acknowledge with
many thanks receipt of yr letter
of 8th inst, enclosing the sum
of \$3⁴⁰, quarterly subscription
of St Thomas Sunday School
Washington, towards the support
of little hands.

With your please convey to the
members our warmest thanks
and appreciation of their kind
aid.

I am enclosing to you by way
under separate cover copy of
our last annual report.

Wishing you every success on
the 24th inst, with kind regards

I am, dear Madam

Yours faithfully,

Geo. L. King Jr.

11/6/98

L. Kemp Esq
Toronto.

Dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge with
many thanks cheque for \$277.³⁹
for the Sturgeon, together with
y^r statement.

Will you kindly let me know
through whom you received the
following items:

Geo. Robinson \$3.63

" Nova Scotia 6.00

" Ontario 56.90

The last item Ontario \$56.90
is probably from Sunday School
towards support of this "Charges"
and should be so credited.

Yours faithfully,

Geo. L. King
Treas.

15th June 1898.

Sir.

re Pupils leave of absence
during vacation.

About fifteen of our boys who have not been home for two years or more, are eagerly looking forward to being permitted one month's leave of absence during the holidays, which commences on the 3rd prox. Their friends and relatives are also expecting to see them. I am desirous of obtaining therefor the Department's sanction to these boys going home for one month provided their passage money to and from the school is prepaid. —

In addition to the boys referred to there are four boys from Spanish River Reserve who have been at the Shinguan House for 18 to 20 months and who are hoping they may be accorded the same privilege. Chief Sirsenal has written specially asking that the boys may be granted leave of absence, and in view of the excellent progress made by these particular lads since their admission & their general.

— good.

The Secretary
Dep of Indian Affairs
Ottawa

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good conduct, - I would
 recommend, and shall be
 glad, if the ~~de~~partments would
 kindly permit them to go
 home for our visit.

I have the honor to be
 Sir
 Your obedient servant
 Geo. Lloyd King
Am.

15th Decr 1898

Miss Morley
Harsney P.O. Wis.

Dear Miss Morley,

Will you kindly tell the Chief that I have his letter of 13th inst. making application for leave of absence for the four Spanish R. boys, including his son David. In reply that neither of them are under the regulations entitled to go home, not having been here 12 years in residence. However I have been willing to Ottawa recommending the boys to grant one month leave during vacation which commences on the 8th prox. and will advise you later.

If they go, they had tickets by Boat to Spanish River. a return ticket costs \$5.⁰⁰. I am late the accompanying application forms had been filled up and returned to me.

Under separate cover I am sending to you today copy of our last Annual report of the Home.

Yours faithfully,

Geo. Leg. King. Trust.

P.S.

All 12 Boys referred to are well, and doing well in the Home, & are very happy.

20th June 1898



Miss Morley.
Masses P. O. Box.

Dear Miss Morley,

With reference to my letter to you of the 15th inst, the four boys Joseph and Fred Shologuykit, David Kinnah, and Lewis, will be permitted one month's leave of absence during vacation, provided their travelling expenses to and from the institution is first sent to me.

The forms sent you should be signed by Chief Kinnah and duly witnessed and returned to me prior to the 9th July with \$50 for each boy. Return fare on regulations are placed in this packet.

Relying upon yr kindness to explain matters to the Chief.
With kind regards.

Yours faithfully,
G. L. King

22nd June 1898.

Dear Sir,

The following items,

Bio. Graduation	\$ 8.63
" Nova Scotia	6.00
" Ontario	56.90

were recently received by you
to our Treasurer Mr Kemp in
Toronto, for the thing sent there.
Can you Mr Kemp give me
further particulars or let me
know whom you received the
amounts and much oblige.

Yours faithfully

E. D. Lloyd King

Ch. Elliot Esq.
Secy. Home & Foreign Society
National Ch. Assn. Can., Ottawa.

27th June 1899.

Sir,

In reply to your letter No. 102067-10 dated 20th inst., requesting that pupil John Angus of this school be discharged at the end of this present month.

I would suggest that in order to avoid the breaking up of class prematurely that Angus remain in the classroom until the 17th July when our school closes for the summer holidays, and when other pupils will also be going home on leave of absence. Meanwhile I shall be glad if the Department will kindly ask Mr. Angus to forward to me his travelling expenses.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant

W. L. King *Tutor*

John Angus
Dep^y of Education Officer
Burn.

29/6/98

Dear Simpson Bigham.

I have yr letter of the 22nd written on behalf of H. E. Hadden and in reply will you please tell Mr Hadden that I cannot permit his boy to go home on a single ticket; but if he will send to me the sum of £14⁰⁰ which together with the balance shown in the accompanying statement will be sufficient to pay his sons expenses to and from the school I will allow his boy to go home for one month during vacation.

Yours truly

Edw. King

Simpson Bigham
P.O. Box 445
Algona, Ill.

29th June 1898

Mr. John Logan
Mossburn, Ous.

Dear Sir,

I have y^r letter of the 25th inst -
I have just handed y^r letter and
the photograph to Louis - He is
writing to you himself today
or tomorrow. -

Audun is better, but the disease
from which he has been suffering
"pelvic peritonitis" has left him with
a curved spine and he is only
able to walk very slowly as yet -
A change as you suggest might
prove beneficial and if you will
send him sufficient money to
cover Audun's travelling expenses,
if boy could leave for home
any time now.

Yours truly

Geo. Lloyd King Trust

30th June 1898.



Mr. Maria French.
Muncy, Pa.

Dear Madam,

I have yr. letter of 20th inst.
making application for leave of
absence for yr. son Eli French.
during the coming vacation.
In reply I regret that I cannot
comply with yr. request for the
reason that yr. son went home
last year, and pupils of the
Highland House are only
permitted a leave of absence every
second year -
Eli is well, and doing well at
the Home.

Yours truly,

George King

20 July 1898

Mr. Maria French.
Muncy, Pa.

Dear Madam,

I was under the impression that if you Mr. French was home last year and would say so immediately after posting my letter to you yesterday.

If you will sign and return to me the accompanying form of application for leave, he will be permitted to go home for one month & could leave here on the 14th inst.

Your son rec^d the \$5 salary which together with some money he has of his own will be sufficient to cover his travelling expenses to and from this school.

Yours truly,

Geo. L. King

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Rev. R. H. H. L. L. L.
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Rev. & Dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge with
 gratitude receipt of yr letter
 dated 28th ult. enclosing the
 sum of \$15.00 from the
 1st P. M. Branch of the L. A.

Lachin, towards six months
 support of Elijah P. P. P.

Will you please convey to
 the members our sincere thanks
 for their kind and continued
 support.

I am, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

Wm. H. King
 Pres.

Contributions received by
Principal direct during the
month of June 1898

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S ^r Thomas Sunday School, Waltham	
per Miss Wickes for Bibles & Bibles.	\$ 3 00
Bethlehem House, P. 2. per Miss W.	
William \$12 ⁰⁰ , and Mr. Clement	
Free of English Seminary \$5 ⁰⁰	✓ 18 50
S ^r Paul's Branch of the C. S. Society, P. 2.	
per Rev. R. H. Hutton & C. E. H. H. H. H.	✓ 15 00

Geo. L. King
Principal

Sheep Bay
Toronto

4th July 1898.

Alex^r Mc Kewen Esq
Dundee St
Walla Walla, W. Va.

Dear Sir

In reply to yr letter of
28th ult, I regret I cannot
apologize at any rate, late in
the three boys referred to—
Every bed in the house is at present
occupied. We need & should
have increased dormitory
accommodation, This is a matter
I have repeatedly brought before
the Department in the hope that
they wd assist us, but I am
told the Department is adverse
to such extension, and we are
too poor ourselves to build an
additional wing and further
at this moment in debt.

Yours faithfully

Yours faithfully

Chas. L. King

Principal's Report for June 1898.

Sir

The health of the pupils during the month has been very good. Pupils 49 81 and 98 referred to in my last report are now quite recovered. Pupil Andrew Logan 44 who has been ill since the 23rd March last, suffering from febrile prostration while here, is still weak and crippled and only able to get about with difficulty and with the use of sticks.

Mr Reid advises a change, and recommends the boy being sent home. The parents are most anxious to have the boy at home with them, but do not appear to have the necessary money to pay his travelling expenses. I should be most grateful if the Department would under the circumstances kindly authorize their Agent at Huronia to remit to me the necessary amount viz \$8.⁰⁰

There has been no interruption of work during the month. Capital progress has been made in both the school and various industrial departments.

The Secretary
Dep^y of Indian Affairs
Ottawa.

The Quarters

— Our quarterly school examinations
commenced on the 23rd inst.,
the results are very encouraging.
I shall be much obliged if
the Department will kindly send
me some blank quarterly school
return forms, Trade return forms,
and a few Admission forms
if possible, our stock being exhausted.

The same Trade return, and
quarterly return accompanying this
report, all of which in Mr. J. A.
Allott's absence from town I am
taking the liberty of sending
direct to the Department.

No pupils are admitted or
discharged during the month.

I have the honour to be

Sir,

Yours obedient servant

Wm. L. King

Principal

5th July 1898.



Mr L. Taylor Esq.
 Minister
 Bethuill, Ont.

Dear Sir,

In reply to yr. letter of
 the 1st inst, on behalf of Mr
 John Stone of Moravian Town,
 If Mr Stone first will sign the
 application forms for leave of
 absence sent him on the 11th inst
 and return same to me with the
 sum of eight dollars which together
 with the eight dollars now
 standing to his parents' credit will
 be sufficient to cover their travelling
 expenses to and from the school.
 Both Fred and Eliza will be
 permitted one month's leave of
 absence during vacation.

Yours truly

Geo. L. Taylor Esq.
 Minister

15th July 1898.

W. Macdonald & Co.

Ballarat Agents &c.

Moorabool Dist.

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of yr
telegram granting to me permission
to cut the wild grass on your
property, paid section & adjoining
us, for which I thank you.

As yr lot is not fenced
it is, in common with other
adjoining vacant lots, common
feeding ground for neighbouring
cattle, and consequently the
grass on it is nearly of very
little value as you will easily
understand. However what there
is, we are glad to get and I
shall submit to you shortly
permit for for pruning of
cattle.

Yours faithfully,

W. H. King

Principal.

10th July 1898

Sir,

In accordance with the Department's request pupil John Angus has today been honorably discharged from the King's Art School.

I had hoped the boy would have remained with us at least another year, and ultimately to have obtained for him, if possible, some suitable position.

I have always taken a particular interest in Angus during the three years he has been in the Works, during which term he has proved himself steady and reliable and has shown by his diligence and general good conduct a desire to make progress and get on in life.

I could hardly say how glad I shall be if the Department can in any way assist Angus in obtaining employment.

I thank the Hon. Sec. to be.

Sir,

Your obedient servant

Wm. L. King

Principal.

The Secretary.

Dep^y of Indian Affairs
Ottawa.

15th July 1898.

B. Humphrey
Toronto.

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of yours
of 15th inst. enclosing cheque for
£69th for Stungilau & together
with statement, for which I
thank you.

Yours truly

Geo. Lloyd King Prind

18th June 1898

Chief Sissenat.

Spanish River Reserve. Littleton

Alamy Station P.O. Cui.

Dear Chief Sissenat.

I have yr. letter dated 14th inst.
making application for the
admission of Kaini's letter,
Guthrie.

This Lordship the Bishop spoke
to me some time ago about
admitting yr. boy and I have
been endeavoring to keep a
vacancy for him, although it
has been a difficult matter
to do so many applications
are appearing for admission
You had better give up and
return home at once. I have
signed and returned the letter
accompanying former letter
being Rev. William also of us
as your position can
advise him when to appear
you.

Yours faithfully

W. L. King

Principal

13th July 1890

Sir,

In reply to your letter of
10th July 1890 - 19 dated 18th July
regarding the admission of
the three boys Saguenois boys of
Anticipating the Department
sanctions to the discharge of the
pupils during the summer of 1890
to be only left to your discretion
to have two vacancies only.
However if the Department is
desirous that the three boys
be admitted to the school, the
admission, the difficulties, found
to be overcome by permitting the
three boys to be admitted to the
school for a term of 10 days
and after the vacation of 10 days
the three boys being of the
Department the Department will
very kindly permit whatever
the Department may wish the boys may
be entitled to, to be admitted in
future to be to be applied, in
addition to the usual pecuniary
grant, towards the cost of their
maintenance & education so long
as they remain in the Saguenois
Home. I note this request
because at the present time

The Secretary
Dept of Indian Affairs
Ottawa.

our finances are over \$500
in arrears - and every little
helps to reduce our deficit.

Deane also is obliged if
the Department will instruct
Mr. A. L. Keary to fill up and
return to me duly signed the
proper application forms
for admission, and a class
made of boys leaving
school.

What we have completed
accommodation in the school
room, dining hall, for
90 pupils we have sleeping
accommodation for only
65 boys. The need of more
dormitory space has been a
long felt want at Hingham.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,

Yours obedient servant

G. L. Keary
Superintendent

18th June 1898

Mr Benjamin King.
Christiana P.O. Ohio.

Dear Sir,

I enclose in receipt of y^r post card dated 14th inst, making enquiry of y^r two boys Henry and Thomas King. In reply I am glad to tell you that they are both well and seem very happy and contented in the Home.

They are getting along nicely in school and are good boys. I am afraid it will be some time yet before either is sufficiently advanced to write to you him-
self, but we are doing our utmost to push them forward with their studies.

It is the summer vacation at this moment just now and all the boys are making the most of their holidays. They are out of doors all day long & though they enjoy their summer at various games & amusements.

Yours truly,
G. L. King
Principal

19th July 1898



Alexr^l. Melney Esq.
Judeau & Co.
Warracoeburg, Ont.

Dear Sir,

I have to acknowledge receipt of yr letter dated 15th inst, enclosing the sum of \$2.76 of pupil Charles Isaac.

The money has been placed to the boy's credit, as it is not enough to permit the boy to go home with during the holidays, i.e. to furnish him with a return ticket. I do not suppose the brother Lewis can further assist; but as a matter of form you had better tell him how and that a further sum of \$2.75 must be sent to me together with the enclosed form duly signed and witnessed, before I can grant Charles leave of absence.

I have written the Department in reply to a communication received from them stating I am willing to admit yr charges the Saguenay boys' conditionally, your will probably bear your other's share.

I meant to have told you this yesterday but was so pressed with work.

Yours faithfully,

Wm. L. King Esq.

For
 In reply to your letter
 of the 10th dated 18th inst.

I enclose copy of all correspondence
 relating between Mr. G. L. Taylor Minister
 of Belknap, and myself respecting
 the Starapish boys.

First, and Elias Threepish aged 18
 and 15th respectively are bright,
 and intelligent lads, they have
 much, and are making excellent
 progress, and are apparently
 perfectly happy and contented
 in the house. It would be the
 greatest pity and mistake to
 prematurely close their promising
 school career, merely to gratify
 a passing whim of the father
 to have his boys sent home.

The boys were admitted
 prior to my taking charge of
 this institution. It is doubtless
 with the parents to say condition
 they, and that the period of
 their agreed upon has expired.
 What are of them they of any
 such agreement?

I respectfully urge the
 Department to uphold my efforts
 and cooperate with me in
 keeping the boys at school
 in view of the care and money
 the Secretary — already.

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Wm. A.

already expended on their
training and education, the
fact that they are doing
exceptionary well in the House
and that another year or two
in the school would complete
their training and prove the
wisdom of the boys, and
enable me possibly to get the
lasts suitably placed.

I would suggest that Fred.^d
Harcourt be kept at Hainquand
another year and Elias, two
years more.

I have the honour to be
Sir.

Your obedient servant

Geo. L. King
Prin.

27th Feb 1898.



Dear Mr. [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Yours truly,

Edw. King
Principal

21st July 1898



Dear Sir,
 I have just received from the
 60 Second Street St.
 Toronto.

Dear Sir,

I received from your first cheque
 for \$20.00 in payment of yr
 ac for printing Winnipeg
 Report.

Kindly acknowledge receipt
 and oblige.

Yours truly,

Wm. L. King
 Secy

22nd July 1888

Rev. L. Spencer M.A.
Thorold. Ont.

Rev. & Dear Sir,

I am sorry that we have no
'school report' of Andrew to
send to you this quarter.

Mr. Chas. has been very ill,
suffering from pelvic peritonitis.
since March and quite unable to
attend school, although now
better, he is still crippled and
cannot walk any distance with
out the use of sticks. He has
suffered much, but has been
although his illness wonderfully
patient and good.

Acting upon medical advice we
are sending Andrew home to his
parents on the 26th of this month.
in the hope that a change may
prove beneficial.

I shall be most grateful if the
members of Y. M. C. A. & Ch. Soc.
will kindly permit their support
to be transferred to another boy
during this prolagis' absence
from their hands and turned
over, subject to their approval
'Hart. Macbina' 'Richmondway'

15 years of age - a Chippewa of
Wapiti, Man. - This boy was
admitted last summer, and
is a steady, and well behaved
lad.

- Lad. He is making capital
progress in the House and is
fully deserving of yr. kind
interest and support.

- Dear, Dear Sir.

Yours faithfully.

Wm. L. King

Principal

23rd July 1898

J. A. Belgrave Esq
Secy Chis Church S.S.
Dartmouth N.S.

My dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge with gratitude
receipt of yr letter dated 18th inst,
enclosing the sum of \$11⁰⁰ for
the Minkwanit House, being proceeds
of Chis Church Sunday School
Mission Boxes for quarter ended
30th June 98.

Will you please convey to yr
scholar our sincere thanks for
their kind and most acceptable
aid.

With kind regards

I am Dear Sir

Yours faithfully

Geo. Leif King
Principal

22nd July 1898

Mr. W. Kelby Esq.
Indian Agent
Wallocomb, Ont.

Dear Sir,

I write to inform you
that we are now prepared to
rescind the three Sagoyor boys
previously referred to.
Will you therefore kindly
advise me date of their leaving
Sarnia in order that the boys
may be met upon arrival
here. It will be well to send
them along at once in view of
so many applicants applying
for admission and the difficulty
of holding vacancies.

I am, Dear Sir,

Yrs faithfully

W. L. King
—
Pres.

29th Feb 1872

Sir.

I have just received a letter from a pupil John Angus, who was discharged from this institution in accordance with the Department's instructions on the 14th inst.

The boy writes from Shintoulung near Otaua, & appears to be very unhappy. He states that his efforts to obtain work has proved fruitless, & is naturally discouraged, and wishes to be taken back again to the Asylum, and would thereby request not taking any notice to remain voluntarily in the Home until some employment was assured him.

The boy undoubtedly needs a helping hand at this turning point in his life, & I cannot keep him personally at this distance, but I beg the Department will kindly and generously assist Angus to obtain employment by speaking to, or recommending the boy to some of the city builders and contractors, or in any way the Department may think fit - Angus is a - steady.

Yours faithfully
 Secy. of Indian Affairs
 Ottawa.

pleasing and reliable boy. He is a good worker, and handy with carpenter's tools, and would make a good carpenter's helper. and would I feel sure work well and faithfully for his employers.

I am most anxious that Angus should obtain employment and earnestly appeal to the Department to assist the boy to this end, and so prevent his drifting back into idle, loafing ways.

I have the honour to be
Sir,

Your obedient servant

Wm. L. King
Principal

2nd August 1898.

Col. L. Taylor Esq.
Solicitor &c.
Bathwell, Ont.

Dear Sir,

I have to acknowledge receipt of yr letter dated 28th ult, enclosing the sum of \$4⁰⁰ of Clement Clement's Bill, which has been placed to the boy's credit on the books of the institution.

As the amount sent is not sufficient to cover Clement's travelling expenses to and from the institution, our regulations will not permit me to grant him leave of absence during vacation. As regards the boy going home for good, it would be a great pity to terminate his school career at its present point.

Clement is making satisfactory progress, and in view of the money and care already expended on the boy's training & education it is most desirable that he should complete his course at school and fit himself for some useful occupation in life.

I have not sufficient on just grounds for recommending the Government to sanction this boy's immediate discharge. — such a step would very be

be determined to the boy. True
wellfare and his interests -
Yours truly

Wm. L. Garrison

Amherst

Contributions received since by Principal
during July/98.

Christ Church & St. Stephens & Schls Niagara Falls per Rev. Stewart Hobbs for David Hissnat.	\$ 12.50
All Saints Sunday School Toronto per W. F. Playter & Barney Logan	25.00
St. John's Sch. York Mills, Ont per Miss S. Oakes.	3.00
The Sunday Bible Class of the Harmon Sch. Olean, per Miss Maria C. Harmon.	2.50
Christ Ch. St. Basil Ont. N.Y. per Edith Young for quarts ended. 20 June/98	11.83

G. W. Lupton
Principal

W. L. Humpal
General Office

Chas. Lewis Bond, Chairman

12th August 1898

A. W. Kealey Esq.
Supt. S. John's S. Sch.
Thorold.

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of yr. ltr. of 28th ult., and in reply I beg to say that in accordance with our doctors advice of record Andrew Logan was sent home to his parents on the 25th of July.

The boy was then somewhat better, but still crippled, & could only get about slowly and with difficulty and with the use of sticks. The parents were most anxious to have their boy sent home and it is hoped that a change may prove beneficial.

I might say that I wrote yr. notes to this effect on the 22nd July & also asking the members of yr. Sunday School to kindly help to support temporarily to another boy, viz. Isaac Blackbird, during Andrew's absence from school.

With kind regards.

Yours faithfully,
G. W. Kealey

G. W. Kealey

Principal

1st August 1898

Sir.

I have just received another letter from Mr Geo. L. Taylor, of Rochester, asking for the discharge of pupil Daniel Clemens this of this school. —

Enclose copy of Mr Taylor's letter together with copy of my reply.

This persistency on the part of Mr Taylor to obtain the discharge of this ignorant pupil is simply the result of acceding to his request last October, in the case of pupils Edmund Hook, and Jacob Pheasant, when in accordance with the Department's instructions I was compelled to give up two promising pupils, who doubtless by this time have degenerated into the common idle, loafing class. —

I am glad indeed that the Department has decided not to grant the Homepit boy. This discharge and trust it will do the same in the case of Clemens this.

The boys refused to are perfectly contented in the Home, they are lads of great promise and are making steady all-round progress, and I am
— Thank you.

The Secretary
Dep of Indian Affairs
Ottawa

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Thankful to say ignorant of
the attempt at present being
made to get them out of the House.
It would be a great pity, and
a waste of time and money to
pursue this boy Clemon's Will
to learn now money to assist
his father possibly in buying
or a little fishing in order that
the latter may have a little more
time to live. -

I earnestly appeal to the Depart-
ment to insist upon the boy
remaining in the school in order
that his training & education
may be completed and the boy
fitted for some useful occupation
in life. -

I have the honour to be

Sir

Your obedient servant

Geo. Leroy King
Prind

Principal's report for July 1898

Sir.

The health of the pupils during the month has been very satisfactory.

Our school closed on the 5th July for the summer holidays, and will re-open on the 18th of August. On the 14th July pupils Elmyer Greenbird No. 72, and Eli Tenniet No. 65, were permitted to go home for one month during vacation. Both boys were entitled under our regulations to leave of absence, and their travelling expenses were prepaid.

On Dr Reid's advice, and with the Department's sanction, Andrew Logan, Pupil No. 44, who is suffering from pelvic prostatic, was sent home on sick leave, one of our senior boys took charge of Andrew as far as Samia, and I have just received word of the boys safe arrival at Mosavian town.

During the month pupils John Angue No. 75, and Daniel Johnson No. 64, were honourably discharged.

The vacancies caused by this departure were filled by the

The Secretary
Dep of Indian Affairs
Ottawa.

- admission of the Paquerquet
 boys, referred to in the Depart-
 ment's letter No 144, 620-19 dated
 14th July, and I have already,
 some few days ago, written Mr.
 Agent Mac Kellie to that effect.
 I shall return for the month
 of July accompanying this report.

I have the honour to be.

Sir

Your obedient servant

Geo. Ley King
 Principal

4th August 1898

Sir.

With further reference to my letter of 21st ult., relative to the discharge of the two Stinefish boys, upon looking over some school records I find, in the handwriting of an employee who has since left the school, the following entry referring to Fred & Elias Stinefish: "To stay till 1896", and in the case of Lucius C. Hill, "to stay till 1898". There may therefore possibly have been some verbal agreement made limiting the period these boys were to remain, and while it is undoubtedly to the boys best interests and welfare to remain at least another two years in the school and complete their education, the Department may consider it best, under the circumstances to rescind its decision and instruct me to give the boys up, in which case I shall be glad if the Department will kindly notify Mr. Geo. L. Taylor, of Bothwell, who is acting on behalf of the parents, accordingly.

I have the honour to be.

Sir.

Your obedient servant

Wm. L. King

The Secretary
Dep^y of Indian Affairs
Ottawa

Principal

27th August 1898

Sir,

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter N^o 153067-10 dated 2nd inst., and in reply to say that pupil Archie Noak N^o . the boy referred to therein was admitted into The Shinguan House by my predecessor Mr. H. Wilson in 1891 and note made to May 1894. I have no recollection of the parents having previously applied for their son's discharge.

Archie has made good progress and has always taken great pains to get on, and it is a great pity he is not allowed to complete his course at school, and one of the greatest mistakes Mr. Wilson ever made was in admitting boys into the House for a limited term.

It is most discouraging to have to send the boy home, but under the circumstances I can see no course than to ask the Department's consent to this boy's discharge.

I have the honour to be

Sir,

Your obedient servant

Wm. L. King

Principal

The Secretary

Department of Indian Affairs
Ottawa.

5th August 1878

Mr John Logan
Moravia, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

I have y^r letter of 2nd inst
totally lacking any expression of
gratitude for all the care expended
upon y^r boy during his long
and dangerous illness.

Andrew's sickness consisted of a
complication of disorders, extending
over a period of some four months,
and from time to time I advised
you, as before by y^r own letter
as to y^r boy's state, and as the
various complications developed &
in my letter to you of the 29th June
I told you that the doctors had left
y^r boy with a covered spine and
that he could only get about with
difficulty.

Andrew had proper medical
treatment all through his illness
and a nurse with him day and
night, The boy was well nursed
and cared for, and everything
was done for him that possibly
could be done.

Yours truly,

W. L. K. R. R.
Principal.

9th August 1898.

Mr. McAleny Esq^r
Hallamington. Ont.

Dear Sir.

I have yr letter dated
5th inst. together with admission
form duly signed &c.

The boys who remain will as
surely they are educated and
fitted to earn their own living.
Yours faithfully,

W. H. King

13th August 1891

Sir,

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of 10th inst., dated 10th inst., regarding the discharge of pupils from the school, and the discharge of pupils from the school. The three boys will be sent to their respective homes.

I have agreed of the Department to send to the discharge of pupils from the school still, and to send them to the Department of the school.

This is a similar case to the other. The boy was admitted by my predecessor in 1890, apparently for a year, as there is an entry in the register in Mr Wilson's hand, dated 1st July 1890.

Yours obedient servant

W. L. King

Principal

Secretary
of Indian Affairs
Ottawa

13th August 1898

Mr George Moors.

Canbyancure.

Bellevue, Ont.

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of a letter from the Indian Department in Ottawa, stating that you have recently applied on behalf of James Neale, for the discharge of his son Archie Neale from the Soudanist Home, for reasons stated.

The Department has already before notified you that the discharge asked for will be granted. I should be glad therefore if you will send me per return the sum of \$14⁰⁰ to cover Archie's travelling expenses from the house to the Soudanist Home, upon receipt of which the boy will leave home.

Yours truly,

G. L. King

Principal

17th August 1898.

Dear Mr. H. C.
Harrison, Ores.

Dear Sir,

I write to inform you
that Mr. Lawrence Hume Hill
left the Humberston home on
the 15th inst, without my permission.
I heard last night that he had
reached Larnia on the "Humberston"
with the two Humberston boys, & he
is doubtless now in Humberston.
Kindly advise me if the boy is
with you.

Yours faithfully,

W. L. King

Principal.

20th August. 1878

A. S. McBeane Esq
 Resident Agent.
 Melbourne. Ont.

Dear Sir,

On the 14th July last, per the
 permission of this school, son of
 the Maria French Muncy¹ was
 with the Department's approval
 permitted to go home for one
 month's leave.

Samuel's leave of absence expired
 on the 14th inst., and he should
 have returned to his work on
 the 14th inst. but he left
 home on the 16th inst., and I
 have already written warning him
 that his time is up, but without
 effect.

The boy has a return ticket
 & I shall be much obliged if
 you will put him back by the
 next boat leaving here.
 Thanking you in anticipation
 of your compliance with my request
 which will pass my writing the
 Department in Ottawa.

I am, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully

Geo. S. King

Principal.

20th August 1878

Ally M. Kelly Esq
 Indian Agent
 Wallacumbury, Ont.

Dear Sir,

On the 14th June last, pupil
 Henry Greenhead of this school,
 (son of William Greenhead Walpole
 Island) was, with the Indian
 Department's approval permitted
 to go home for one month during
 vacation.

Henry's leave of absence expired
 on the 14th inst, and he should
 have returned to Hingwau, on
 the United Express, which left
 Sarnia on the 16th inst and I
 have already written warning him
 that his time is up, but without
 effect.

The boy has a return ticket
 & should much obliged if you
 will send him back on the next
 boat leaving Sarnia.
 Thanking you in anticipation
 of your compliance with my request.
 Dear, Dear Sir.

Yours faithfully,

W. L. King
 Principal.

22nd August 1898

Alex. McKechnie Esq
 Indian Agent
 Ballantray, Scot.

Dear Sir

I am in receipt of yr
 letter dated 14th inst, with reference
 to the boy Hestley, former going home
 and restoring a letter from his
 mother which I have not returned &
 will you please let Mrs. Hestley know
 that at present I cannot per-
 mit her to comply with her request
 to send Hestley home.

The boy is doing very well in the
 House and making progress, and
 becoming a good hand at carpentry.
 It is the great pity to take the
 boy away from school now
 before he has completed his course
 and fitted himself for some
 useful occupation in life.
 Yours faithfully

Geo. Leitch King
 Principal.

24th August 1898

Sir,

I shall be much obliged if the Department will kindly inform me whether ex-pupils John Angus has succeeded yet in obtaining work? and if not I beg to suggest that it would be better for him to return to the Home, on the understanding that he is to remain there in active employment, can be found him. It is a great pity for him to be idle and losing what knowledge he has already acquired. My efforts on the boy's behalf so far have not been attended with any success. At this moment I am writing a definite answer from a firm of builders in Sydney, if they will take Angus on as a

I have a card, signed by the Home and could read it Angus temporarily if the Department agrees.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant.

Geo. L. King

Principal

The Secretary,
Dept of Indian Affairs
Ottawa

26th August 1898

Sir,

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter N^o 201326, dated 21st inst with reference to John Logan's statement to the Department's Agent at Beirut, that his son Audun Logan who was lately sent home on sick leave from the Shingwan Home, had the misfortune while there to have his hip dislocated, and that it has been in that condition ever since, his parents not being aware of the fact until his arrival home a few weeks ago, &c.

In reply I beg to say on the 23rd March last I noticed Audun weeping. Upon questioning him, he admitted that he was not feeling well. The boy looked bilious and I sent him to bed and administered an opium. The following day the boy seemed firmer and I sent for Dr. Reid, who saw the boy on the 25th, 26th, 29th and 30th March and attended him regularly from those dates during his sickness. In the early stages of his illness Audun appeared feverish and complained of pain in the groin and across the
 The Secretary }
 Dept of Indian Affairs }
 Ottawa.

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He was kept in bed and treated in accordance with the doctor's instructions -

On the 2nd April Dr Reid informed me that there were symptoms indicating typhoid fever and in accordance with his advice

Audun was removed to the Hospital, fever continued, and other complications developed - Audun's temperature was 102° -

About the 7th or 8th May an abscess which had been forming internally broke and discharged. This afforded some relief, and the boy was able to move and turn in bed with greater ease, but the hip and cords of the leg remained stiffened. This was attributed at the time to the boy having lain so long in one position. The hip and leg were rubbed daily with oil.

On the 25th May Dr Reid advised the boy's removal to the main building where he could see and talk with the other boys. Audun was carried back to the string ward and put in bed in one of the dormitories, to which he kept for some three or four weeks, when curvity of the spine was noticeable.

I advised the father John Logan from time to time, in some - eight or

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some eight or nine letters as to his boy's condition, and as the various complications developed, and in my letter to him of the 29th June, I told him that the disease from which his boy had been suffering, polio serofusa - had left him with a curved spine and that he was every able to get about with difficulty -

The boy was sent home on the 25th July. Andrew was well nursed & cared for all through his illness, he had proper medical attendance, and a nurse with him day and night, and everything was done for the boy that possibly could be done.

When first sent to his bed, Andrew walked upstairs to his dormitory, and when he left his bed for good, his lameness and curvature of spine was the result of his disease - polio serofusa.

I have the honour to be

Sir,

Your obedient servant

Wm. Grey King
Principal.

29th August 1898

Sir,

I write to inform you that pupil James Clement Hill 1015, the boy referred to in my letter to the Department of the 13th inst, ran away from the Shinguan House on the 15th of this month. I have since heard that the boy has reached Lanna, and we doubt by this time he is in Mandalay, where his parents live.

During his career in the House, Clement has on more than one occasion left the House without my permission, and has been brought back, but during the past twelve months, the boy seemed perfectly contented, and was well behaved.

Doubtless the parents are at the bottom of it, and possibly have been communicating with the boy without my knowledge.

As stated in my former letter Clement was admitted by my predecessor May/91, to remain for seven years, and as he is therefore at time expired pupil

The Secretary
Dep^t of Indian Affairs
Ottawa.

Contributions received by Principas direct
during the month of August. 1895.

S. Stephen's Branch. to G. Louis Lachina
for Mrs. Hansen, for Elijah Penance. \$12.00

G. W. Lee King
Principas.

L. Kemp Esq.
Lyons & Co.
Toronto

to the school on the 1st inst.

George H. Englewood.

Hotel Fish River House.

Little Census, Ont.

Dear Sir,

I write to inform you that your boy George H. Englewood left the Hotel Fish River House, on Saturday afternoon the 3rd inst, in company with another boy William Adams, without my permission, they had reached "Cholbay" on Sunday, and apparently are heading for your house. Please send me word directly the boys reach you, and keep both with you until arrangements are made for their return.

Adam, and Henry are both well and quite happy, and are good boys.

I fear William Adams has a bad tendency to run away.

Yours truly

Geo. H. King

Principal

12th September 1865

Sir,

I shall be glad of the
Department's consent to the
discharge of pupil Eli
Jennick, who was permitted
one month's leave of absence
on the 14th July last and who
is still at the present time
on the Muncy Reserve.

Jennick wrote me some time
ago requesting permission
to remain at home permanently
in order to look after his mother
who is an old woman, and is
sick, and unable to earn her
own living.

This boy is now one twenty
one (21) years of age, and
under the circumstances I
think it w^d be as well to
strike him off our roll and so
make room for a younger
pupil.

Jennick has not made
much progress lately in
class work, but has done
well at his trade carpentry.
Awaiting y^r reply.

I have the honour to be

Sir,

Yours obedient servant

Wm. Lloyd King

Kind

The Secretary

Dept of Education

Office

Sept. 18, 1871

Sir,

In reply to your letter
N^o 153067, dated 15th inst.

Just after pupil Clemens Hill
deserted from the Home, it
was hinted amongst the boys
that he had forged my signature
to a pass on the Beatty Coy
which enabled him to reach
Sarnia. —

I did not believe it at the time,
but wrote subsequently to the
Company, who have just sent
me a forged ticket handed
to them by Clemens Hill. —

In view of the above circum-
stances is it still the Department's
view that the \$4. be remitted
to Mr Taylor of Holburn? also
I shall be much obliged if
the Department will kindly
advise me whether to take
any action against the boy
for forgery, and if the Dept
opposes of my doing so?
or does the matter rest with the
Beatty Coy?

I have the honour to be.

Sir,

Your obedient servant

Geo. Lee King

Principal.

Secretary
Dep^y of Indian Affairs
Ottawa.

15th September 1878

Sir,

I write to inform the
Department that on the 3rd inst,
pupils Mitchell Adams N^o 70,
and George Eggenius N^o 101
ran away from the Shingwan
House.

I spent five days endeavoring to
locate their whereabouts, but
my efforts proving fruitless, I
placed the matter in the hands
of Constable Pius of Garden River
with instructions to arrest the
boys and bring them back to
the school.

On the 14th I received a telegram
from Pius from Algona Mills,
stating that the boys had just
passed that place in a sail
boat for White Fish River, and
on Sunday the 15th inst, Pius
returned to Shingwan with
one of the deserters, Mitchell
Adams, whom he arrested on
Beck Island. The other boy
George Eggenius, was at his
father's house four miles off,
but ran into the woods when
he saw the Constable coming.
However the father has written
me stating

The Secretary
Dep^t of Indian Affairs
Ottawa.

5/10/78
J. P. J.

stating that he will send the
boy back to Sturgeon as
soon as he gets him.

His informant says that Hobbins,
Esquimaux, and Nekeahahashy
the two Indians referred to in
my letter to the Department
of 10th June, lost both boys
from Skepeas River to Birch
Island in their boat, thus
deliberately aiding them to
run away.

The two Indians refused to
show to persist, and I
trust the Department will
take action in the matter.

I have the honour to be
Sir,

Your obedient servant

Geo. S. King

Principal

Final up
18/10/94
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26th September 1898

Geo. L. Taylor Esq
Rotham, Ont.

Dear Sir,

Enclosed please find P.O.O.
for \$3.98, being amount
remitted for Clement Hill's
tickets, less cost of money order
returned in accordance with
your request.

Yours truly

Geo. L. Taylor
Principal

Principal's report for September
1898

Sir,

With the exception of our boy
 pupil Johnny Ebetossaway, 1st 92
 who has been suffering from
 ophthalmia, and in the Doctor's
 hands, but who is now I am
 glad to say almost recovered,
 the health of the pupils during
 the month has been very good.

Our 14th pupil last during
 vacation pupil Mungu Gumbud
 1st 92, was permitted one month's
 leave of absence to visit his
 relatives, whom he had not seen
 for two years, at the Nat. P. S.
 residence, and has not yet been
 returned. I am informed that
 the boy has been ill and unable
 to return. I shall be glad how-
 ever if the Department will
 kindly instruct their Agent
 at Wallaceling, L. H. McHenry to
 send the boy back as soon as
 he is fit. Mungu is a very
 promising lad and doing well
 in the House, and I am anxious
 for him to complete his course
 at school, and get him away
 therefrom.

Yours faithfully,
 Secy of Indian Affairs.
 (Name)

from his thieftous people at
home and his present surround-
ings. —

On the 3rd inst pupils Mitchell
& Adams 1st 70, and Geo Eljah
Esquimaux 1st 101 saw me
from the House.

All our efforts to locate the
deserters proving fruitless, on
the 5th inst I placed the matter
in the hands of Constable Price
of Garden River with instructions
to arrest the boys and bring
them back to the school.

After ten days travelling Price
returned with the garden boy
Mitchell & Adams, whom he
arrested on Birch Is^{le}. The other
boy, Esquimaux is now on the
White Fish River Reserve and his
father has promised to send
the boy back. —

I received a letter some few
days ago from ex-pupil John
Hargis stating that he had
at length succeeded in obtaining
work! His employer is Mr. Gault
is a planter in Ottawa.

Mr. Gault formerly carried on
business in the States. He is a
first class mechanic and will
I think take an interest in the boy
and push him along. — The

usual ministry track returns
accompany this report.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,

Your obedient servant.

Wm. Lloyd Garrison
Principal.

10th Oct 1898

Sir,

I wish to inform the Department that pupil George Elijah 12101, who ran away from the Stringwound House on the 3rd of September last, and refused to give any report for that month is still on the White Fish River Reserve. I have written several times to the boys father requesting him to send his son back. At first he promised faithfully to do so, but latterly his letters have contained every imaginable excuse for not doing so. George Elijah was when admitted to the school last year and is still in the junior school. He was admitted under an agreement to remain in the school for such term as the Department of Indian Affairs might deem proper.

I shall be glad therefore for the sake of proper government of the school, if the Department will kindly instruct Mr & Mrs Ross to send this boy back under the regulations, and without further delay.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant.

The Secretary.
 Lib. of Indian Affairs
 Ottawa.

Chas. Lewis King
 Principal.

17th Oct 1898

Sir.

With regard I wish to inform the Department that pupil Edward Bay, 10 G. whilst climbing a tree on the 16th inst. he got down, fell and fractured his right leg, about four inches above the ankle. Dr Reid set the limb straight after the accident occurred, and is coming down to the Home again today to encase the leg in plaster. As the boy is plucky and healthy, and only 11 years of age, and as it is a clean break, we hope for a quick recovery.

The pupils are constantly warned and forbidden not to climb trees or fences and Edward was well aware he was acting contrary to the rules.

I shall report again to the Department in a day or two.

I have the honour to be.

Sir.

Your obedient servant

Geo. Leys King
Principal

The Secretary
Dep^y of Indian Affairs
Ottawa.

17th Dec 1872

Rev. J. A. Maggill.

P.O. Box 301

Rat Portage, Ont.

Dear Mr. Maggill,

I am in receipt of y^r kind letter dated 13th inst, enclosing the sum of \$30.⁰⁰ & is applied as follows.

\$25.⁰⁰ a donation from y^r self to the Shingwant House and \$5.⁰⁰ a deposit to the credit of the two boys Levi and Tom, from which they are to draw respectively ten and five cents per week as pocket money.

First, permit me to thank you sincerely for y^r kind & generous aid, rendered as we are at the present time, and have been for some months past with a deficit of nearly \$700, the money comes to us at a time when we are much in need, and is therefore doubly welcome.

I wish you prefer y^r name not appear in our Annual report.

I shall be glad however to acknowledge y^r gift as suggested.

"From old Shingwant Boy"

Both Levi and Tom are well, and Anna well in the House.

They are good boys, and really trying to get on! They desire me to

to thank you for so kindly
 sending them the money -
 I did not forget y^r request to
 have the former taught Carpentery
 He has been working at the trade
 now some weeks. He is much
 interested in his work and
 making rapid progress.
 Assuring you of our grateful
 appreciation of y^r kind and
 kind hearted aid.

Believe me, To remain
 Yours faithfully.

Edw. L. King
 Principal

26th Oct 1863

Sir.

In reply to your letter
No 152067 & dated 21st inst.
The two boys who ran away
from the Stunguant House on
the 3rd September last, and who
were subsequently located by Mr
Constable J. Pinn, at Birch Island
were Mitchell Adams, belonging
to the St Regis Band, and George
Elijah Esquimaux belonging to
the Sucker Creek Band.

As stated in my report
to the Department for September
Constable Pinn was returned with
Mitchell Adams, the other boy
Esquimaux, bolted off into the
woods when he saw the Constable
coming to arrest him.
Esquimaux father has repeatedly
promised me to send his boy
back to the House, but failed to
keep his promise.

I think if the Department
would kindly instruct Mr. Agnew
to insist upon this boy
being sent back that it would
have the desired effect and
save further expense in the matter.
I have the honour to be.

Sir.

The Secretary
Dep. of Indian Affairs
Ottawa

Yours obedient servant

Chas. Lewis
P. M. P.

25th Dec 1878.

Sir,

I write to inform you that
pupil Edward Day, the boy
referred to in my letter to the
Department of Hy^g inst. is
being very nicely under Dr Reid's
care.

Dr Reid was here again today
and informed us that he hoped
to have the boy up again in
two weeks.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant

Wm. L. King
Principal.

The Secretary
Dep^t of Indian Affairs
Ottawa

The Barwanash House, formerly used as a House for Sudanese Girls is situated on the east side of the Great Northway Road one mile north of the town of Suddi & C. Harris, Ontario.

The property consists of,

1. Main Building, a two story stone building 28 ft 3" x 45 ft 4" and 21 ft 1" x 31 ft 8", with frame outlinings attached (see plan)
2. Frame stable, 18 ft x 36 ft with good loft.
3. Frame Building 30 x 40 ft suitable for a granary.
4. Five (5) acres of excellent land.

Estimated cost of putting the buildings in a thorough state of repair as follows:

Front Veranda	\$ 15.00
Plastering	25.00
Roof	15.00
Floors	20.00
Ceiling	10.00
Papering	25.00
Painting	40.00
	<u>\$150.00</u>

Five (5) acre field, excellent soil, on opposite side of the road also for sale.

26th Apr 1898

Mr John Mitchell
S. Regis. P.D.

Dear Sir

I have yr letter of the
22nd inst. making enquiry of
yr son Fane Mitchell.

I am glad to tell you that
yr boy is quite well, and doing
well in the Home.

He is a good boy and really
trying to get on. He has
given a good bit since he
was first admitted and seems
very happy and contented in
the Home.

Yours truly

W. H. King
Principal

27th Sept. 1890.

C. A. Elliot Esq.
Treas. Board of Comm. All. Socy.
Ottawa.

Dear Sir.

Will you kindly give me particulars of the following items forwarded by you to Mr. Keckup, and included in our Treasurer's remittances to us of the 9th June last. viz.

\$ 3.63	his	Fredericton
\$ 6 -	"	Novo Scotia.
\$ 56.90	"	Ontario.

The last item is probably made up of subscriptions from certain Sunday Schools in Ontario for support of individual boys, and if so, the Sunday Schools should be credited and not the Treas.

I wrote you on the 22nd June. but Canon Hainington was unable to give me the information in yr absence.

Yours faithfully.

Edw. Leys King
Principal.

31 Oct 1898.

Mr J. Milton Storey.
P.O. Maford.
Ont.

Dear Sir,

Mrs Sasseuah, wife of Chief Sasseuah of the Spanish River Reserve, came to me today with a little boy Isaac Shetahgozis, eight years of age, whose mother is dead, and as the father is dead there is no one to look after the child, she wanted the boy admitted into the Home, but not being the child's guardian was unable to sign the usual form &c.

She seemed disappointed that you had not written to me.

I have admitted the boy temporarily and shall be glad if you will kindly have the enclosed form properly filled up and send by the boy's father Shetahgozis and return here with as little delay as possible.

Yours faithfully

Wm. J. King
Principal

3rd Nov 1895.

L. Kemp Esq.
 Lynd Office
 Merchants' Bank Chambers
 Toronto.

Dear Sir,

Enclosed please find list of
 contributions received by me
 direct during the month of
 October.

I shall be glad of every
 amount you may have in
 hand for the "Home", including
 the \$500. grant from the Govt;
 & F. M. B., which I trust has
 reached you ere this.

Yours faithfully,

Geo. S. King

Principal

Contributions received by
Princetial direct during the
month of October. 1898

St John's S.S. York Mills per Miss E. Osler	\$3.00
From a Life Member of the L.O.C.	
Merchandise per Mrs. Hanson.	} 25.00
From "our old Shipwrecked Boy"	25.00
Church of the Ascension S.S. Hamilton	
per L.O.C. Antwerp & Peter Messers	} 37.50
to 1 Mar/99	

Wm. L. King
— Principal —

To B. Knapp Esq.
Lyons Office
Merchants Bank, Chambers
Toronto.

5th Nov 1878.

B. H. Ross Esq
Indian Office
Maudslayi, Ont.

Dear Sir.

I have yr letter of 1st inst.
for which many thanks.

I shall be very glad if you
succeed in capturing pupils
Genge Elyah Egimauk who
frequently visits the Shinguan
Home etc.

I delayed soliciting the
Department's assistance in having
this boy sent back, relying
upon the father's repeated
promises to do so, but he has
failed to keep his word.

I should mention that the
boy is under no other agreement
to remain in the Shinguan
Home for such time as the
authorities may deem proper
and can therefore be sent back
under the Regulations.

Yours faithfully.

Yours faithfully.

Geo. F. King
Principal.

Principal's report for the month
of October 1898.

Sir,

The work at Shinguan
during the month has gone
on satisfactorily.

Excepting pupil Edward Day's
accident, which I reported to
the Department under date of
16th Oct, there has been no
sickness or further accidents
sufficiently important to record.
Edward Day continues to improve,
and I had his promise to have
the boy up again in a few days.
On the 10th Mr McCaig, the Public
School Inspector paid his semi-
annual visit to the school, and
examined the classes, Mr McCaig
was much pleased with the
progress made by the pupils.

On the 11th, His Lordship,
the Bishop of Sydney visited
the institution.

Two new boys have recently
been admitted, and we are
expecting the arrival of four
more, I dare - Two from the
Maitland

The Secretary.
Dep of Indian Affairs
Ottawa.

Manitowish, and two from
Walpole Island, which will
bring our total roll up to 70.
The maximum number, means
and accommodation will
permit of our caring for
this winter.

owing to continued rains,
work on the farm has dragged
somewhat during the month -
we are now waiting for drier
and better roads to commence
hauling our winter supply
of feed.

Details of Industrial work
accomplished during October
are given in the accompanying
"trade returns".

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your obedient servant

C. H. King

Principal

9th November 1898.

Dear Sir,

In our Office

Black and White Paint Chambers

Toronto.

Dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge with
many thanks receipt of
cheque for \$73.⁰⁰ for the
above named items, together
with statement.

I hope that the B. F. & Co. grant
of \$500. has not yet reached
you.

I herewith enclose cheque for
\$24.⁰⁰ for credit of "The Hawaiian
Bible Fund" per Miss Seymour
Leitchburg, N.S.

Yours obediently receipt and
oblg.

Yours faithfully

Geo. H. King
Principal.

11th Worcester 1890.

Mr Benjamin Fuller
Teacher.

Shequiamdale. Ont.

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of the applications for admission into the Shinguan House of the three boys, William, Joseph, and Charles Mandatuk. -

William and Joseph are I judge too young to be admitted; but the younger boy Charles is 12 yrs of age. will be admitted provided he is sent to the House without delay. -

If the signature to the enclosed form is that of the boy himself the document is useless, and a new form had better be filled in which must be signed by the boy's father, duly witnessed and returned here.

Kind regards are given to your Charles.

Yours faithfully

Edw. J. Keio
Principal.

11th November 1898

Rev Rinal Dean, Leinster, Williams, M.A.
St. Matthew's Rectory
Dublin.

My dear Sir,

The enclosed is a transcript of our ledger since 1894 of St. Matthew's Sunday School support of Robert White. You will see from it that the last payment ~~was~~ made was \$50.⁰⁰ in June 1897 and which paid up in full to 1st April 1897 and since which date we have received nothing.

Will you kindly let me know if this statement agrees with your books?

We are greatly interested and should be thankful if the members of your Sunday School could remit to us.

I sent you recently a report of your progress which I trust you received safely and that you are pleased with the progress your charge is making in the Shinguden Home.

With kind regards,

Yours faithfully,

Yours faithfully,

Chas. L. King
— Principal

12th November 1893.

Creason & Smith

Solicitors

then found out.

Dear Sirs

Enclosed please find cheque
for £16^{2s} ofc Mrs Crasford.
being half yearly dividend of
Milton Bank Stock.

Yours truly

Geo. Sept King
Principal

14th November 1898.

Miss Helen Smith
 Sup't of St John's Sunday School.
 Port Williams
 Cornwallis, Kings Co. N.S.

My dear Madam,

The Rev^d Mr Oxford, Rector
 of Cornwallis in a letter to me
 dated 14th Oct last, and which
 I regret to say has only today
 reached me having been in the
 one month in transit, has
 drawn my attention to the
 fact that in our last Annual
 report of the Stringham Home,
 no acknowledgment is made of
 the offerings sent by St John's S.S.
 Cornwallis, and asking me if
 we received them &c. &c.

I have just written Mr
 Oxford informing him that
 the last donation we received
 from St John's Sunday School was a
 sum of \$6⁰⁰, sent to us in
 February/92, since which date
 we have received nothing from
 Cornwallis, and finally asking
 him to kindly advise me as to
 what amounts have been
 remitted, through whom, and
 date since 1892, in order that
 we may trace the money.

I am sorry indeed that
 St John's aid failed to reach us
 - for

is a little Ojibway boy, eight years of age. He is called.

Isane. Shubakgozis

Our Indian woman brought him to the Home a few days ago, she informed me that his mother was dead, and the father laid up & bed sick and that there was no one to care for the child and begged me to take him in.

The little fellow was quite willing to remain with us. He cannot speak English yet, ignores all rules and regulations, and has a very friendly way of making in and out of every room in the institution.

Upon his arrival (as is customary) he was promptly "bathed", put into clean clothing and his hair cut. He submitted to these details placidly, though I fancied he wondered what we were going to do with him next.

The following morning he told some of the other boys in his dormitory (his Indian name) that he "could not sleep good", "because he had so many new things given to him and if he frets so good."

Our little unit he has drifted into the "Home" at a right age and I trust he will

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— for I can assure you it would
have been most acceptable.
However we appreciate, and
heartily thank, if scholars
even the less for their kind
thought of the Shinguan House
and its need.
I fear you must have thought
us very ungrateful for never
having acknowledged if subscriptions
but you will now know the
reason.

We need, and shall gratefully
appreciate, your continued support.
and if you will in future
remit to me direct you
may rely always upon a
prompt acknowledgment.

Just now we have 66 boys
in the Shinguan, and we are
expecting the arrival of four.
But every day, which
will bring our total roll up
to 70, which is as many
as our means and accommodation
will permit of our taking in,
and caring for this winter.
They are a very promising lot
of lads, generally speaking,
they take a great interest in
their work, and are really
making excellent progress in
their classes and respective
trades. Our latest addition.

— is

will grow up a good useful
lad.

My letter to Mr Oxford is addressed
Cromwell's, if he has left,
perhaps you will very kindly
see that the letter is forwarded.
With kind regards.

Believe me, Dear Madam.

Yours faithfully.

Wm Lloyd King.

Principal.

14th Worcester St.

Rev^d J. H. Oxford.

The Rectory, Church Street.
Cornwallis, A.S.

My dear Sir,

I regret extremely that your letter of the 14th October last has remained unanswered until now; but it only reached me today 14th Nov. having been nearly one month in transit, as you will note from date of postmark on the envelope which I herewith enclose.

The last donation we received from St John's Sunday School Cornwallis was a sum of £6.⁰⁰, sent to us in February 1892, since this date we have received nothing from your Sunday School.

Will you very kindly let me know per return what amounts have been permitted to us - through whom - and date, since 1892? to enable us to trace the money.

Although your kind aid has failed to reach us, and it would have been most welcome, we appreciate and heartily thank you none the less for your kind thought of the thing was,

I fear the members of yr.

2.

— of y^r Survey & chart must
 think us very ungrateful for
 even having acknowledged
 their subscriptions, whereas I
 have to say within the last
 Mrs. Helen Smith, explaining
 the reason.

I hope very much this letter
 will find you in Cornwallis
 and that you will kindly
 send me the information
 asked for.

With kind regards,

Believe me, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully

Wm. Lloyd Garrison
 Principals.

19th November 1895.

Alfred William Esq.

Indianist Lane.

Wellesborough.

Dear Sir.

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of 13th inst., and to inform you that the two boys James Froshering and Baldwin White, referred to therein have not yet arrived at Saint H. Main. Perhaps they will come by the next boat, Greenland included; we shall look out for them.

The three Paumotu boys are well, they have just secured down and seem very happy in the Home. I should be glad of a brief sketch of their career up to time of our taking them if not giving you too much trouble.

Will you also kindly help me in another matter.

On Nov 3rd last, a lad by the name of Wellington Royce was admitted. — I had promised S^c that O.S.S.A. 'a relation' whom at the time was a year ago to take this boy as ~~soon~~ soon as a vacancy permitted. and sent usual form of agree-
ment. I think in September last which has not been returned to me.

The boy Wellington Royal, says
his Grandfather with whom
he has been living for with
4 years, signed the document
and makes it true.

It must have been incorrectly
addressed for it has never
reached me.

Will you therefore at your
earliest opportunity see the
Grandfather Joseph Kaho. Sd.
and get him to fill in, and
sign the accompanying form
I return same to me.

I showed him the boy's
father is dead.

Yours faithfully

Geo. Lloyd King
Principal

29th November 1898.

Geo. T. Eggenmann.
White Fish River R.
Little Current, Ont.

Dear Sir,

I write to inform you that my boy, George, aged 10 who was brought back to the Hospital on the 16th inst. has now laid up in our Hospital with Measles. - He is under medical care and has good nursing and I trust will make speedy recovery. -

Please let me know per return what in any of your family have had measles since.

George has been at home? For if any cases in your neighborhood. It looks as if he had brought the disease back with him.

All the other boys are well and anticipating a good time.

Travelling. - There's going to be a

Yours Truly,

Edw. H. King, M.D.

30th November 1898

Messrs Crocker & Smith

Shelburne

Green Street, Ont.

Dear Sirs,

With further reference to yours
of 22nd inst, re Messrs Crocker's
directors,

Per Treasurer, Mr Kemp informs
me that between \$16⁰⁰ was
all he received from the
Hobson's Bent - that no
bounts reached him.

I join faithfully

Wm L. Kemp
Pres.

30th November 1898.

J. Kemp Esq
 Liquid Office
 Black and Bent Chambers
 Toronto.

Dear Mr Kemp,

I beg to acknowledge with
 many thanks receipt of yr
 letter of 28th inst, enclosing cheque
 for \$500.⁰⁰ Part grant from, &
 Foreign Mr D^r to Kingston Home.

Will you kindly send me
 cheque for balance \$250.⁰⁰. I
 cannot see any object in your
 remitting part of the grant now.
 We are here to make two entries
 in our books under different
 dates of this one sum.

I was very sure of
 receiving \$500.⁰⁰ though I hoped
 the amount w^d be increased.
 Hence my reference to \$500.⁰⁰
 when writing you.

Yours faithfully,

Wm Lloyd King
 Principal.

1st December 1888.

Rev^d W. B. Longbrant. R. R.
Craney. La.

My dear Sir.

I beg to acknowledge with many thanks the sum of fifty dollars \$50⁰⁰ from St. Georges Church Sunday School Craney, received through Canon Simpson this day, being balance of subscription in full, towards the support of Solomon Sword, as per agreement.

We are most grateful, and I beg you will kindly convey to the members our sincere thanks for this kind aid - We are more in greater need of supporters than at the present time and I sincerely trust St. Georges Church Sunday School will not entirely withhold its support; but that the members will still consider Solomon as their 'charge', and from the 1st of January next remit to us from time to time whatever amount they are able, and in a position to do, towards this boy's maintenance & education. Hoping very much they will accede to this arrangement. With kind regards and again thanking you for y^r kind interest in our work.

Dear Dear Sir.

Yours faithfully.

Edw. King. Paul

Principal's report for November.
1898.

Sir.

Pupil George Elijah Esquimaux, No. 101, who deserted from the Shingwan House on the 3rd September last, was sent back to the school by St. Superintendent Ross, under the regulations, on the 15th November. —

I am grateful to the Department for its cooperation in this matter. On the 22nd, this same boy was sent to the Hospital with measles when he has since been in charge of a nurse and under both kids' care. He is now better, and I am waiting for Kids' sanction to allow him out again.

I regret to say however, that there are four more boys (at this date 5th December), down with measles, and I fear that in all probability there will also be other cases. —

Measles have been epidemic in the district and town of Sault Ste. Marie for the past two months, and while we hoped, yet we hardly expected to escape.

The Secretary
Dep. of Indian Affairs
Ottawa.

2.
 Mr. Agent. W. C. Kellogg writing to me.
 under date of 18th November,
 referring to the boy Quantick
 who went home for holidays
 last year, and who was laid
 up in the House, and too ill to
 return home.

"The Quantick boy I believe is
 well enough to go back; but
 I think they don't intend
 to send him."

I have no doubt this is the
 case, and as the Boats have now
 stopped running, and the boy
 is 18 years of age and cannot
 be sent back under the regulations
 I shall be glad of the Department's
 consent to his discharge.

Satisfactory progress was
 made during the month in the
 Classes. The work accomplished
 in the various Industrial Depart-
 ment will be seen from the
 accompanying Trade returns.

I have the honour to be
 Sir,

Your obedient servant

W. C. Kellogg
 Principal.

10/10/18

5th December 1895.

10th Jan. Abbott Esq^r

Indian Agent.

Sanct. St. Mann, Ont.

Dear Sir,

Enclosed please find monthly reports required by the Department for the month of December.

Admission and discharge returns I am sending quarterly as the forms sent had from Ottawa are for that period.

I am Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

W. S. Kemp
Principal

5th December 1898.

Mr Gabriel Assinable
Massey P.O.
Ovis.

Dear Sir,

I wish to inform you that yr boy Louis Assinable who has been complaining of not feeling well for some few days past is now picked up and well & cheerful.

He is being carefully looked after, and is under medical treatment and I hope in a few days to be able to send you a favourable report.

Yours truly,

Geo. Lept King
Principal

3rd December 1848.

Mrs Sampson David
Lancis Resum.
Ovi.

Dear Madam,

I write to inform you
that your son Willie Bird,
who has been complaining
of not feeling well for some
few days past, is now sick in
bed with measles.

However he is being carefully
looked after, and is under
medical care, and I hope in
a few days to be able to send
you favourable reports.

Yours truly,

Wm. Henry King
— Principle.

5th December 1895.

Mr Benjamin Keblego.
Christians. P.O.
Ovi.

Dear Sir.

I write to inform you
that your boy Harry Keblego
has been sick in bed with
mucous fever Sunday last
the 4th inst.

He was in Church on Sunday
but complained of not feeling
well later in the day and was
sent to bed.

He is being carefully nursed
and is under medical care
and I hope to be able to send
you a favorable report in
a few days.

Yours Truly

Geo. L. King
Principal

5th Decem^r 1898

George A. Regunawar
Little River, Ont.

Dear Sir

I have your letter of
30th Nov^r. - I have also one
from you of same date.
George Eljah is now better, and
will be the main building again,
but I regret to inform you
that Sam and Simon have
both been picked up with the
same disease. One who was
Sunday last is^d dead.
However they are being carefully
looked after and are under
medical treatment and will
doubtless make good recovery.
From yr letter I fear George
Eljah brought the infection to
the school and that we shall
have many other cases yet to
record.

Yours truly

Geo. L. King
Principal

9th December 1898

Mrs. Masigmonqua.
Wahpet. Ss' on.

Dear Madam,

I write to inform you that
y^r son Stewart. Blackbird is laid
up with his bad cold cough.

The disease is of a mild form
and as y^r boy has the best of
good nursing and proper
medicines can I have no doubt
he will make speedy recovery.
Yours truly

Edw. Leif King
Principal

9th December 1898.

Mrs. M^cKelvey Esq^r

Durham Agent.

Walsacchung, Ont.

Dear Sir,

I regret to have to inform you that we have six boys laid up in the House with Measles. and it is most probable the disease will now go right through the school. (with the exception of some of the bigger boys perhaps who have already had them).

While the disease is of a mild form and we do not anticipate any serious results, still you are aware that this is liable to especially with Indian children to develop pulmonary trouble, and hence our anxiety.

However up to date the 6 boys mentioned are progressing very favourably, Two of them belong to your jurisdiction, viz. Willie Bird and Sampson Davis son, Samson and David Blackbird, Neepawa.

We have our dormitory reserved as a sick ward. The invalids are kept warm, fed on light diet milk, gruel, soups &c. They have the best of good nursing and proper medical care, & should feel themselves safe - One boy, the first to get sick has now recovered - the others will soon do. We are always busy.

I hope if this is a peculiarity
of the disease that our convalescent
ones will quietly regain their
normal appetites. And will
regard to any our all boys
from up Resumes who may get
laid up. Shall I report to you
from time to time, or direct to
the parents, I have done the latter
up to the present time.

I have reported with list to
Departments in Illinois.

Yours faithfully

W. L. King
Pimpas

9th December 1898.

Miss^{rs} Creason and Smith.
Solicitors
Plover Sound. Ont.

Dear Sirs.

I have yours of the 7th inst
re Miss Crawford's dividend.

Since my letter to you of 30th inst.
I again wrote our Treasurer Mr. Knapp
regarding this matter. He is now
in communication with the Head
Office of the Hudson's Bay, and I
shall visit you upon again
hearing from him.

We simply handed over to
you for Miss Crawford the full
dividend paid to us by the Bay.
(£16⁰⁰) as we always have done.
Yours truly,

W. L. King

Principal.

10th December 1898.



Rev^d Leonard Williams M.A.
 St. Matthias Rectory
 Dulce.

Dear Sir,

In our Treasurer Mr. Kemp's
 statement to us of recent date
 I notice an item, as follows:
 Dulce - Dulce. £ 50.⁰⁰
 All the particulars Mr. Kemp
 informs me he received.

It has occurred to me that
 possibly this is a payment made
 by St. Matthias Society School for
 support of their Protop. Rector.
 What?

Will you kindly let me know
 whether you have remitted such a
 sum recently to enable me to
 make correct entry and proper
 acknowledgments.

Yours faithfully

Yours faithfully

Chas. Ley King

Principal

18th December 1878.

Dr Wesley Jacobs.
Marianum. P.O.
Kent Co. Ont.

Dear Sir,

I write to inform you
that yr son Edwin Jacobs is laid
up in bed with measles.

The disease is of a mild form
and although we do not anticipate
any serious results I thought it
best you should know.

Yr boy is being carefully nursed
and has proper medical treatment
and I trust will make speedy
recovery.

Yours truly

Geo. Leitch King.
Principal.

10th December 1898.

Gabriel Assinable
Spanish R.R.

Massy Station P.O.

on

Dear Sir.

In reply to y^r. p.c. of 9th inst. Your son Lewis is progressing favourably and is now out of bed; but it will be some days before he is allowed out of doors again for fear of catching cold which would be a serious matter.

He is in the best of spirits and amuses himself with five other companions in misfortune (washed in playing draughts and various other indoor games, books &c. with which I am glad to say they are amply provided.

I shall be y^r. boy to write to you himself. No doubt you will like to hear from him.

The Sessual, and Sholeguyhit boys are all well at this date.

Yours truly.

Geo. Leys King

Principal.

10th December 1878

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Sir,

I have my report for Monmouth
informed the Department that
we had five boys laid up in the
House with measles. Since then
there have been three more cases
and it is most probable now
that the disease will go right
through the school, with the exception
of some of the bigger boys perhaps
who have already had them.

The disease is of a mild form
and though we do not anticipate
any serious results, I have
thought it best to advise the parents
of the sick boys, as to their condition.

We have one dormitory reserved
for the sick ones, who are well
looked after and under Doctor
Reid's care. Disinfectants are
freely used.

The first three boys to get sick
are now better and out of bed;
but it will be some time before
they are allowed out of doors.

As I have already stated the disease
has been epidemic in the district
town of South St. Mary for nearly
two months past and it seemed
miraculous that we escaped so long.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,

Yours obedient servant

The Secretary

Dep. of Indian Affairs
Ottawa

Geo. L. King
Principal

10th December 1894.

To Doctor Reid.
Toun.

Dear Dr. Reid.

I have reported
outbreak of Measles at the
Hospitall to the officials
in Ottawa. and told them
the sick ones are under your
medical care.

We have now eight cases.

Yours truly.

Chas. Seymour King.
Principal.

12th Decemr 1858

W H Plummer & Co
Tinn.

Dear Sirs.

We accept Mr. Canby's
offer to supply what coal is
needed at the Lieutenant's House
for \$5.15 per ton including
hauling.

We shall require between fifty
and sixty tons - fire coal.

Yours Truly.

W. L. King
Principal.

19th December 1898

Mr Peter Menas.
Surgeon. Resem.
ouri.

Dear Sir, I wish to inform you
that your son John's illness
is laid up in bed with measles.
Your boy is well looked after
and under proper medical care.
and as the disease is of a mild
form I have no doubt, and trust
he will make a speedy recovery.
Yours truly

W. J. King
Principal.

12th December 1898.

Mr John Logan.
 Maccinatum P.O.
 Kent Co.
 Ont.

Dear Sir,

I write to inform you
 that y^r son Louis Logan is
 laid up in bed with measles.

Your son is being well looked
 after, and is under proper medical
 care. and as the disease is of a
 mild form I have no doubt he
 will make a speedy recovery.

Yours truly,

Geo. Sey. King.
 Principal.

12th December 1898.

Sir.

In November 1897 at the request of Chief Totias of the Meriamtuan Reserve, I advanced to his two wards, Samuel and Mike Tacell, pupils of the Missionary House the sum of \$3.50 for the purchase of two pairs of shoes.

The Chief promised to remit the money, but has not done so as yet, although I have repeatedly sent him the account.

In May of the same year also, the younger boy Mike Tacell was sent back on foot having met the Department's consent. The Department's Agent Mr John Beattie promised to remit to me the money advanced to pay the boy's travelling expenses which amounted to \$13.90, which has not been done.

I think these things should be repaid me either out of the Band money, or the boy's interest money, and I shall be grateful if the Department will instruct their Agent Mr John Beattie to do so.

I have the honour to be.

Sir.

Your obedient servant.

G. D. Leys
Principal.

The Secretary
Dep^y of Indian Affairs
Melbourne.

Chief. Tobias. Moravian of the Shawnee. out.

in ofc with

The Shinnecock House.

Samuel H. Mann. out.

1897

May 27	To Mr. Tacitt's travelling expens.	\$ 3.90
Dec 11	Cash advanced to Samuel and Mr. Tacitt for share at Chiefs' request.	3.50
		<hr/> \$ 7.40

13th December 1898

J. Maccolmun. Esq.
Monrovia
out.

Dear Sir,

Enclosed please find \$3.⁰⁰
for payment of cutting part of
silt grass on yr lot adjoining us
last summer, and in accordance
with my promise to remit to you
a permit fee. Kindly acknowledge
receipt to me and oblige.

I don't exactly know what
word there is on yr place; but if
you are desirous of clearing
any of it, we might find time
this winter to do the work in
return for the work for fuel
last year.

Yours truly,
Wm. L. King
Both are quite true. — Principal
responsible person in the matter.

Wm. L. King
Principal

12th December 1898.

Mr Benjamin Keblego.
Christchurch. N.S.W.

Dear Sir.

I am in receipt of your

letter of 8th inst, enclosing the sum
of one dollar to be delivered to
the boys Henry & Thomas Keblego.

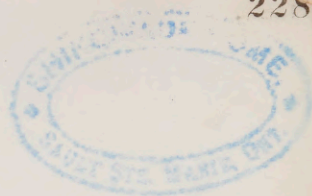
The boys were greatly pleased to
receive the money and wish me
to thank you for sending it —
They are going to buy each of them
a pair of shoes.

You will have received my
letter of this informing you that
Henry has been laid up with
measles. I am glad to tell you
that he is now better and out
of bed, but it will be some days
yet before he is allowed out of
doors — for fear of catching cold.
Both are getting on, and making
capital progress in the House.

Yours truly,

Geo. L. Keblego.

Principal.

13th December 1878

C. A. Elliot Esq.

Treas. Board & Foreign M^r B^r
Ottawa.

Dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge with
deep gratitude the sum of \$750.⁰⁰
granted from the Board & Foreign M^r
B^r to the Students Home.

The money reaches us at a time
when we are greatly in need, and
I cannot sufficiently thank you
and your Board for this most
acceptable aid.

See Mr. Kemp's statement
me of 3rd inst. Enclose the following
items which he has informed me
he received through you, viz:

Tricases	Thuron	N.E.	\$10.00
"	Montreal	"	\$3.40
"	Nova Scotia	"	7.00
"	Quebec	"	50.00

Can you give me any further
particulars?

I fancy some, if not all the sum
are from Swiss & German in these
Tricases for support of indigent
boys in the Home and should
be credited accordingly.

Yours faithfully,

Yours faithfully,

Chas. F. King
Principal

13th December 1898

H. Kemp Esq
 Survey Office
 Merchants Bank Chambers
 Toronto.

Dear Mr Kemp.

I beg to acknowledge with many
 thanks receipt of yr letter of 10th inst,
 enclosing cheque for \$254⁰⁰, as follows,
 Det. Frs & M B^o grant. \$250⁰⁰
 Nelson Bank bonus. 4⁰⁰

I am also in receipt of yours
 of 9th inst. stating items mentioned.
 in yr statement dated 3rd inst, reached
 you through Mr Elliot, Treas^r
 Com. & Fringe to M^o Allan.

Yours faithfully.

G. W. Kemp

12th December 1898

Messrs Creaser & Smith

Solicitors

Green Island. OW.

Dear Sirs,

Mr Kemp's enquiries at Head Office of the Molson's Bank re bonus appears to have been satisfactory. For in a letter of advice received from him to day, I notice the following item.

Molson Bank Bonus. \$14.⁰⁰/₁₀₀ which I herewith enclose for Mrs Crawford.

Will you be good enough to kindly acknowledge receipt of same.

Yours faithfully,

G. L. King
Principal.

14th December 1898.

Sir,

I reply to your letter N^o 1320678 dated 12th inst.

Elerayer Greenbird was admitted into the Home by my predecessor the Rev^d Mr. Wilson in October 1889, & it is made in our old register that the boy is to remain until 1892, at the expiration of which date no further agreement appears to have been made permitting him to remain.

Nevertheless it was verbally understood that he was now to remain until he had completed his course.

Elerayer is really much attached to the Home and when leaving for his holidays told me he wanted to return at the expiration of his leave and I promised to keep a place for him.

He is a smart lad, and quite a good shoemaker, and would do well if away from his present home surroundings, which are bad. But being over 18 years of age I suppose cannot be compelled to return under the regulations?

I have the honour to be

Sir,

Your obedient servant.

Geo. Ley King,
Principal.

The Secretary,
Dep^y of Indian Affairs
Ottawa.

13th December 1898.



M^{rs} Kelain

334 S. Clark Street.

Cleveland, O. U.S.A.

Dear Madam,

I am in receipt of yr letter of 11th inst. regarding request that yr son Willie Kelain be here discharged from the Shingler Home, and in reply we say that yr boy is well, and doing well in the Home and making good progress, and is at present learning what will be invaluable to him in after life and if you have the true welfare of yr boy at heart you will surely think of interrupting his school career at its present stage or with letters calculated in any way to upset the boy and make him nervous; but advise him to rather to make the best of his opportunities while he has the chance of learning.

Yours truly,

Edw. J. Kiser
Principal

16th December 1898

Alex. H. Kelsey Esq^r
 Indian Agent
 Wallaseburg, Ont

Dear Sir,

Since my last letter to you of 9th inst, the following boys are now laid up with measles, viz
 Willie Haude & of 10th Haude.
 Hyman Smith " " " " " " " " " " " "
 Willie Sand " " " " " " " " " " " "
 all of Washpole Island.
 Will you kindly inform the parents of the fact, and tell them the boys are being well cared for, and are progressing favorably, and doubtless will soon be up again.

The two boys Willie Bird, and Isaac Blackbird, referred to in my letter to you of the 9th inst, are now better, and out of bed but it will be some days yet before they are permitted out of doors.

Yours faithfully,

Geo. L. King
 Principal

10 Decemb 1897

Rev Lemuel Williams M.A.
St. Matthew's Rectory
Durham.

My dear Sir,

I am in receipt of yr p.c. of 10th inst, and have today placed the fifty dollars recently advised us by our Treasurer, in Toronto, as from the Treasurers of Durham, to the credit of St. Matthew's Sunday Sch.

I note that the money was sent in March last, and has therefore been over eight months in transit, you must have thought us very ungrateful or else very delaying when we have acknowledged your money some time since.

I shall be glad if when you again receive in March /99, you will kindly drop me a card to that effect, I think I can resolve matters.

I can assure you that we are most grateful, and heartily thank the children of yr Sunday Sch for their kind and continued support of "Robert White".

The boy is certainly in every way deserving of their interest and support. He takes a great

John is at his work, and is really making capital progress, and is one of the best behaved boys in the House. He is doing well also at his Latin and Greek. Recently, has been assisting in some repairs done at Bishopscote, for the Bishop. —

At present we have 67 boys in the House and are daily expecting the arrival of three more. What will bring our total roll up to 70, the quadruple number means and accommodation will permit of our taking in and caring for the same.

Our latest addition is called "James Tooshkewig", He is 14 yrs of age, and belongs to the Ojibway Trib. He is a bright intelligent looking lad, & although very shy and reticent to speak what little English he does know, seems very happy and quite at home in the stringency. He is an expert skater, and I hope as time goes on will also become as skilful in other necessary and more useful things. —

I am sure you will be sorry to learn that we have no less than eight boys laid up with measles, and can easily imagine we are hearing an account true of it in the House just now.

— The

The disease has been epidemic in the district and town of Saint Helens for two months past, and while we had hoped, yet we hardly expected to escape. However I am thankful to say all our patients are progressing favourably up to date, and those who first succumbed are now out of bed and very impatient to be allowed out of the dormitory "resort" as a sick ward, but I fear it will be some days yet before we can do that for fear of their catching cold which would possibly result in some pulmonary trouble. If the members of y^r Sunday Sch. could send some illustrated paper, books, or magazines for our convalescent ones, it w^d be most kind of them, and such a gift w^d be most appreciated by the boys.

I am sending by some mail some separate ones, some photographs of the illness for the children with our best wishes to them for a very happy Xmas. Best kind regards, and again thanking you for y^r kind interest in our work.

Believe me, dear Sir,
Yours faithfully,

Geo. Lee, King.

Principal

17th December 1898

Chief Jua Sissuwal
Spanish River Reserve
oni

Dear Chief -

I am sorry to tell you that yr
little boy Willie Sissuwal is, in
company with several others
laid up in bed with measles. -
Perhaps you will not be greatly
surprised to hear this, since the
disease has been epidemic in the
district of St George for two months
and more.

Wm. rest assured yr boy is
being well looked after. He is in
his usual good spirits, and
doubtless will soon be up again.
Louis Assinable has had them
and is now better and very
capable of course to be
allowed out of doors again.
Laid is quite well at this date.
Yours truly

C. H. Leys King
Principal

16 December 1898

Mrs. Nancy Seate
Hogginsham P.O.
Kent Co. Ont.



Dear Madam,

I write to inform you that your son Johnson Seate is, in common with several other boys in the home laid up in bed with measles. However he is being well looked after and cared for, and is getting passing favourably, and doubtless like those who were first laid up, will make safe and speedy recovery.

Yours truly

Geo. Lee King
Principal

19th December 1895.

Mr Charles Cook.
 50 St. Stephen's Green
 Dublin.

Dear Sir,

I write to inform you that little Charles White, in common with a number of other boys in the Home is at present laid up with measles.

The disease has been epidemic in the district and town of Saint. Stephen for two months past, and while we had hoped, yet we hardly expected to escape. Charles is being well looked after, and cured for, & doubtless like those who were first laid up, will make safe & speedy recovery.

Charles is a dear little fellow, & a great charm of very true boy of about seven years of age.

Rest assured he will receive every possible care.

Yours truly

Geo. J. J. King
 — Principal —

19th December 1895

Mr. Moses Thunefish
Moravian town F.O.
Kent Co. Ont.

Dear Sir,

I wish to inform you that
yr son. Willie Thunefish is at
present in common with a
number of other boys in the
Home, laid up with measles
Your boy is being well looked
after and cared for, and
doubtless like those who were
first laid up, will make
safe and speedy recovery.

Yours truly

Chas. Leys King

Principal

19th December 1898

Encl^{os}

Mr. H. C. Colgan

Secy. Treas.

Onslow Branch of the N.A.
Beyon. F.S.

My dear Madam,

I beg to acknowledge receipt
of yr. kind letter of 11th inst.,
enclosing the sum of £1^{5s}
of refund of freight charges
on 10th receiving that from yr.
Branch for the Shinguan Mine.
Please convey to the members
our sincere thanks for their
kind thoughtfulness.
With kindest regards and
hearty reciprocating of good
wishes for Xmas.

Believe me to remain

Yours faithfully

Geo. Le. y. King

Principal

Enclose freight receipt

19th December 1893

Mr. M. C. Kelly Esq
Indian Agent
Walloketung, Ont.

Dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge with
many thanks receipt of yours
of the 13th inst.

Involving remarks re the boy
Gwendild. I am sorry and
also surprised to hear so bad
an account of him, for he
was one of the best behaved lads
in the Home up to the time he
left on vacation, and always
most respectful.

I can only attribute the change
to home influences and
corruption.

I assure you now that he
is better out of the Home
than in it, and have already
recommended to the Department
his discharge.

Thank you for all y^r trouble
and pains in this matter.

I hope you will succeed
in getting Wellington Royals
papers properly filled up
and transmitted to me.

If the Guardian raises any
objection and in view of the

fact

2.

fact that this boy is a rant
outside. I shall not hesitate
to send him back again by
the first boat in the spring.

Since my last letter to you
of 16th inst, all the boys there
down with measles, have
continued to make progress;
but the following boys of
Halpoh Island are now
down with them viz.

Frederick Day

Hellie

Robert White

Frederick

John

Sam

George

Alvance

George Jackson

Charles Johnson

Will you kindly inform the
parents of the fact and say
the boys have every possible
care and attention, and no
doubt like those who first
succumbed will make safe
and speedy recovery.

Should any serious case occur
I shall of course communicate
with you or direct to the parents
at once.

Yours faithfully,

Geo. Leys King

Principal.

3.
S. 1. outfit of tools" promised.

I may say
Had Green had returned it
was my intention to
ultimately get the lad placed
in some position to earn a
decent living and we^d not
have seen him stuck for a
"kit of tools", though not to
my knowledge was it ever
promised. Certainly never
by me.

Edw. H.

19th December 1878.

Benjamin Keblego.
Christiana B.O.
Oni.

Dear Sir,

Since my last letter to you of
the 13th inst, my boy Hakey Keblego
has continued to make progress
and is now out of the sick ward;
but Tom, as common with the
others is now laid up with the
same thing pericarditis.

However he is doing fairly well,
and doubtless will also make
safe and speedy recovery.
Yours truly

Wm. Leitch King

10th December 1898

Chief Sissinah
Spanish R. R.
Massey Station P.O.
Ont.

Dear Chief;
Since my last letter to you
of 17th inst., ex boy Willis has
continued to make progress,
and is to be attended up today
but I did have him taken there
yesterday, however he is
progressing favorably and
no doubt will also make
good recovery.

I am not quite sure of
your statement as to where abouts
as I want you to send him
word that this little boy Isaac
is in common with the others
at present but of ill health.
The boy is doing favorably
of local but the father
should I think be informed of
the fact.

Yours truly

Geo. Lee King
Principal.

22nd December 1898

Canada

Rev^d A. S. Hutchinson

The Vicarage

Leysford, Kent, England.

My dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge with many thanks receipt of yr. letter of 19th Nov. & Dec., and am sorry my letter gave you so much trouble.

The name "Farguharson" has given me a clue, and I think I can now solve the mystery. If you will look at page 30, in the accompanying report covering 1897, you will see in your list of subscriptions the following items:

to Mr. Farguharson, Edinburgh. £2.0.0

I have an idea that this should read,

Miss Helen Holman. £1.0.0

and Friend. £1.0.0

per to Mr. Farguharson, Edinburgh.

and if correct this accounts for 1897 subscriptions, and the £2.0.0

you had just received for Indian Homes prior to writing me, as

doubt was also from Miss Helen Holman and Friend.

which makes everything clear to date.

— All.

It is not a few days
 but the long time when
 something is your friend
 also means of course. And
 which is the answer to
 this to me.
 But this is a great & regrettable
 thing which you do not
 know.

Yours, dear Sir,
 John Fairbank
 John Fairbank

All things we have been advised
to do at Faggham where
remitting to you forwarded
also names of donors. and
which we have appeared in yr
list to us.

With kind regards & regretting
having given you so much
trouble.

I am, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully

Edw. Le. King
Principal.

24th December 1901

Chief Sissinai
Spanish Run R.
Massey Station P.O.

Dear Chief,

I have yr letter of 22nd inst,
informing me of the death of
John the katigwis.

I have not yet broken the news to
little Isaac. He is such a child -
a mere baby. I almost think it
as well not to. He is very happy
with us, and has many friends
in the Hungewan House.

Our two boys David and William
are getting over the measles now
and both are now out of bed
but it will be some days yet
before they will be permitted to
go out of doors.

The more fortunate ones are
busy decorating the House and
Chapel and preparing for Xmas
Yours truly,

Edw. King
Principal

Contributions received by Principals direct
during December 1898 ofc. Shinguan.

S ^t George's Ch. St. Orlans, Ont. per Rev ^d Conrad Thompson M.A. for Salvage Award	50.00 ^v
S ^t Thomas St. Macdonalds Ont. per Miss Wicks for Miss Sands.	3.00 ^v
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S ^t Paul's Cathedral St. London, Ont. per J. H. de Whitney & Co. Charles Johnson	70.00 ^v
S ^t Andrew's Ch. Grenaby, Ont. per Rev ^d C. P. Lee M.A. Annual payment for 1898	10.00 ^v

God bless them

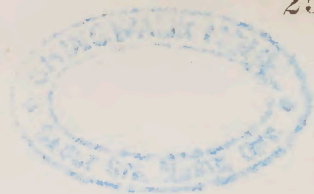
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S. Kemp Bay

1898

Principal's Report for December.
1898.

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Sir,

As previously reported, on the 3rd December we had five (5) boys laid up with measles in the Mission House. In spite of all efforts to check the disease, the contagion spread through the school and from the 23rd November to the 22nd December we had thirty cases in all. We had a busy and hard time of it nursing so many patients. However, let this do. 6th January, I am thankful to report that every boy has sufficiently recovered to attend school again and his respective duties. But alas! most during the month has practically been at a standstill and about 50% only of the whole are able to attend the recent quarterly examinations. I hope however we shall be able to make up to some extent the time lost between now and Easter. - On the 2nd January a well laden Christmas was provided for the boys. His Lordship, the Bishop of Sydney, Sir Bruce Percy Johnston, and the Mayor of St. Mary's Main were the honorary benefactors.

were present and addressed
 words of counsel and encourage-
 ment to the pupils. A concert,
 and entertainment in which
 several of the boys took part
 was held in connection and a
 very enjoyable evening spent.

The Kansas gifts, (stake and
 games) purchased for the Day
 Children at the Department
 request were greatly appreciated,
 and will afford them much
 pleasure and amusement during
 the winter, and I take this
 opportunity of thanking the
 Department for its kind thought
 of the children.

Accompanying this report are
 the Quarterly school returns, Trade
 returns, and Admission and
 discharges during the month.

I have the honor to be
 Sir,

Your obedient servant

C. W. Lee King
 Principal

13th January 1899.

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Sir

In reply to your letter to
187067-10, dated 10th inst, stating
that Mrs Maggie Belisle has made
application to the Department for
the discharge of her son Willie
Belisle.

This boy was admitted in August
1892 to stay here 1897 approximately.
There was no written agreement
at the expiration of which term
either of the parents made
application for the boys discharge
and the verbal agreement if any
was made became void upon the
parents failing to do so.

Belisle claimed to be sixteen 1/2
years of age. He looks about "14".
He is small for his age and not
particularly robust and for
that reason he has never been put
at any regular trade. He has
worked in the Sawmills, Kitchens,
and at Chert work and occasionally
at light farm work and on the
farm car gang.

When admitted he was in the
A.B.C. Class - at present he is in
the 2nd Book. He is doing well in
the Home and should remain in
it, at least another four or five years.

The Secretary
Department of Indian Affairs
Ottawa.

He certainly is not so very opinion
 but and there is a great deal of
 compulsion to send him on his
 and if Mrs. Delistis friend Mr. S. Hoys
 of the Gas and Gasoline Manufacturing
 Company saw the boy he would
 doubtless change his mind about
 employing him.

There would be no difficulty
 in filling the vacancy should
 Delistis leave, and S. P. Phelps Sunday
 School Friends who particularly
 support the boy might perhaps be
 induced to transfer its support to
 another boy; but it is very unsatisfac-
 tory and discouraging to have boys
 leave the institution before their
 training and education is completed
 and they are competent to earn a
 living for themselves.

I trust for the boys sake that
 the Department will not sanction
 Delistis discharge for at least
 another three years.

I have the honor to be,
 Sir,

Yours obedient servant

Geo. L. King
 Principal

19th January 1899



Mrs. Simpson David
Luna Reside.
Luna, Ohi.

Dear Madam,

I write to inform you that your little Bird is suffering from inflammatory rheumatism, and has been unable for some days past to attend school. He has been confined to his bed and although now somewhat better and able to get up again does not regain strength rapidly. The inflammation appears to be in the septum. He is under medical treatment and I shall hope to send you a more favorable report shortly.

Yours truly

Clifford King
Principal

Principal's Report for January 1899

Sir;

The work has gone on very satisfactory, during the month. The pupils have been diligent and persevering and notable progress has been made.

With the exception of pupils Robert White & No. 10 who is suffering from an acne, and Willie Dick & No. 31 with inflammatory rheumatism, the general health of the pupils has been good. Through several boys were laid up temporarily with grippe.

On account of so many boys being laid up with measles in December, and the necessity of keeping them indoors for some time after their recovery, outdoor work got considerably in arrears so that I have been obliged to amalgamate the Carpenters and Tailors boys part of this month and to keep them with their respective instructors at chopping in the bush in order to get out a sufficient supply of wood for fire for present year's consumption, and I may possibly have to continue this arrangement part

Secretary
S. of Indian Affairs
Ottawa

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of February, but just as soon as the wood is out the Capecan boys will again return to their proper work.

On the 31st pupil Willie Delish 1222 the boy referred to in the Department's letter No 153067-10 dated 19th inst, ran away from the Shingwant Home. As the Department is aware the boy's mother Mrs Delish had been endeavoring for some time to get him home and in running away the boy no doubt was actuated by his mother's advice.

I discovered subsequently that Delish crossed the river to the Michigan So., and made his way to the Depot where money and a railway ticket was waiting for him in the hands of the Agent. The boy left the same day by the 3.55 train for Cleveland.

I have also since discovered that John Sky, a Caughnawaga Indian and a friend of Mrs Delish came down to see Delish last Sunday and I have no doubt he knows a great deal more about the affair than he cares to admit.

As we have no power to enforce this

this long return, I shall be
glad of the Department's
consent to place his name off
our roll.

The usual Trade returns
accompany this report.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,

Your Obedient Servant,

Geo. L. King
Principal



Feb 27

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Moses Stonefish

P.O. Moravia town, Ont.

Dear Sir,

In reply to yr letter dated 17th inst. I am glad to inform you that yr son, Will Stonefish is at present in good health and getting on nicely in the Home. He is now in the Senior Class Part II, which is the highest class in the junior school. He is very happy, and has many friends in the Shewan Home, and if he remains with us for another few years would then be fitted for some useful occupation in life.

Your boy will be permitted to go home during vacation under the regulations.

Yours truly,

C. H. Trevelyan

Principal

28th March 9

Mr Peter Menness

Samia. Russ. Ont.

Dear Sir,

I am sorry to tell you that Peter Menness has been causing him much trouble and pain of late, and that at the present time he is completely laid up with it. The knee is much swollen, and there is an open wound on one side of it, and discharge of pus. As you are aware of, Peter has been lame for many years and unable to get about without the use of a crutch, and has suffered much from time to time.

It is the opinion of two medical men here that the leg should be amputated, and that if you get over the operation successfully — he.



He would be better and stronger
than he has ever been before.

I am willing therefore to obtain
your sanction to the operation
should future events prove it to
be absolutely necessary, as I fear
will be the case.

Peter, himself is willing to undergo
the operation & I understand has
already written home to obtain
your consent.

Will you please write me at
once upon receipt of this letter.

I am &c. Truly

Yr. Servant
— Principal.

2.

— he has not received any letter
 please tell him to call at the
 post office.

Will send you a report
 of this boy again in a day or two.

Yours faith fully

Edw. May

Principal.

28th March 1899.



Sir. I write to inform the Department that pupil Peter Menass 1st 27 of this institution, who has been lame for eleven 11 years is now completely laid up, with tubercular disease of the left knee. The knee is considerably swollen and there is an open wound on one side of it.

It is the opinion of two medical men here Mr Gibson and Mr Reid that an operation is necessary, and probably amputation.

I have written to the boy's father Peter Menass of the Laminia Reserve, informing him of his sons condition and asking his consent to an operation, and amputation if the doctors decide it to be absolutely necessary.

The doctors think it would be better for the boy to be sent to the Hospital in town for the operation, because of proper medical appliances there and efficient nurses &c.

I desire therefore the Department's consent.

1 To an operation being performed, and amputation if absolutely necessary.

2 To the boy's removal to the Hospital in town if such an arrangement

The Secretary
Dep^y of Bureau Affairs
Albany.

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- can be made

As this is an exceptional case and for the Home in its present pecuniary state a serious item of expense I beg that the Department will generously pay the medical fees and Hospital charges, which so far as I can ascertain will amount to about \$60 to \$75, or at least see that the institution is reimbursed the expenses in connection with the case by the Lammie Fund of which the patient is a member. Attending your reply.

I have the honor to be,

Sir

Your obedient servant.

Godfrey King
— Principal —



2nd April 9

Sir.

I beg to acknowledge receipt of Department's telegram approving operation's case. Peter Mass and agreeing to pay Hospital charges in connection, for which we are most grateful and only hope surgeon may be induced to give his services free as suggested.

We are now waiting consent of the Surgeon-General.

I have the honor to be.

Sir.

Your obedient servant

Geo. H. King
— Principal.

The Secretary.
Dept of Indian Affairs
Ottawa.

5th April

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Adam. English Esq.
 Resident Agent
 Samoa, O.S.

Dear Sir,

I enclose copy of a letter
 sent to Peter Munnass of the Samoa
 Reson some few days ago.

It is most important that I
 receive a reply at once, and
 shall be glad if you will send
 Munnass or send him
 word to write me without delay.

If he gives his consent to your
 proposal, telegraph me to that
 effect and much oblige.

Yours faithfully

Geo. Lay King.
 Principal.

14th April 9

Sir,

Degees Sky of Coughmawage
has applied for the admission of
his two boys Joseph and Mitchell
aged 11 and 9 respectively, into
the Stingerent House.

As will be seen from the accompany-
ing forms the children are of
Roman Catholic parentage, and
have been attending a Methodist
day school for two years.

They are also cousins of two
pupils now in residence.

As it is the Department's wish
that the children be admitted
if ever permitted?

I have the honour to be

Sir

Your obedient servant

The Secretary

Dept of Indian Affairs

Ottawa

G. W. L. King

Peru, Pa.



Sir. 14th April 9

I enclose copy of a letter received today from Mr. Agent English of the Sumner House and shall be glad if the Department will kindly inform me whether I am now bound to delay the operation any longer?

I wrote Peter Meredith Esq. on the 28th March last asking his consent to the operation and receiving no reply up to the 5th April. I then wrote the Department Agent requesting him to hasten the matter and if possible obtain his sanction. I have received no reply. I telegraphed to Agent and the enclosed is a copy of his reply. I have the honor to be

Sir.

The Secretary
Dept of Indian Affairs
Ottawa.

Your Obedient servant
C. H. Day King
Principal

8th April 9

M^r George White
 Norfolk Island
 Out.

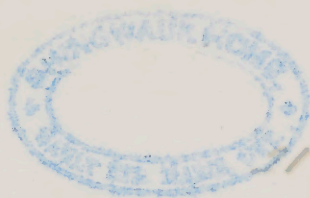
Dear Sir,

I write to inform you that
 of Mr Robert White is at present
 laid up with inflammation of the
 lungs. He attended Church on
 Sunday morning, 16th inst, but
 complained of not feeling
 well in the evening and went
 to bed, where he has since been.
 Dr Reid is attending him and
 of boy has good care and
 nursing, and I hope to be able to
 report favourably in the course
 of a few days -

Yours truly

Geo. W. King
 Principal

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11th April 9

Dear Sir,

A few days ago I wrote George
 White, father of Robert White a
 pupil of this institution telling
 him that his son was laid up
 with inflammation of the lungs &c.
 My letter was addressed P. O. Singapore
 Alcockjan. So I have received no reply
 up to date I am uncertain whether
 my letter was received.

Robert, undoubtedly is a very sick boy
 and although we do not at this
 moment anticipate serious results
 the father should be informed of
 as to his son's condition.

If you have an opportunity of
 seeing him or sending him word
 will you kindly do so and add
 that the boy has proper medical
 care and good nursing and that
 we hope to pull him through his

21st April 1899

Messrs Hannick Bros & Kuther
68 & 70 Front Street W.
Toronto



Dear Sirs,

Our Annual report of
the Indian House (1898) will now
soon be ready for the printer
We are late this year in getting it out
and I am desirous of ascertaining if
the work is placed in your hands how
soon from date of receipt could you
send me proof and if the printing
could be done immediately upon its
return?

The report will contain same
number of cuts and about same
number of pages as last years and
the order will be subject to last years
quotations viz \$60 per thousand copies.
Should we decide to increase the
number of copies one or two hundred
copies what rate do you charge for
each additional hundred copies?

Hitherto we have always got
our cuts from the Toronto Lithographic
Company, Toronto, to whom kindly tell
we if they are the best and
cheapest firm for this work. We
found them at \$7.00 a piece for
cuts similar to the enclosed.
Waiting yr reply

Yours faithfully
G. H. H. H.
Principal

24th April 99



Sir.

Pupil John Meness 10-46,
referred to in previous correspondence
was sent to the Saint John's Hospital
on Friday the 21st inst, and operated
upon for lenticular cataracts of the
left. Have the following day.
I enclose Dr. Gibson's report which
speaks for itself.

The boy came through the operation
well, and up to Sunday noon was
doing satisfactorily.
He has good ear and vision at
the Hospital.

Yours obedient servant

Geo. W. King
Principal.

The Secretary
Deaf-Blind Affairs
Ottawa.

24th April '99



Adam English Esq.
Deceased Agent.
Samia Ans.

Dear Sir.

I write to inform you
that Miss Peter Mass of this
institution refused to see my
previous letter and to appear to you.
was sent to the Sacred St. Mary
Hospital on Friday the 21st inst.,
and operated upon the following
day for tubercular growths of the
left knee.

I enclose copy of Dr. Gibson's report
to you.

The boy came through the operation
well and up to Sunday noon was
doing satisfactorily.
Will you kindly inform the boy's father
or send this to him.

Yours faithfully

G. W. Hay King
Principal.

25th April '99



Alex. LeKelley Esq
- Indian Agent
to allackung. Ont.

Dear Sir,

I enclose my letter to you of
the 21st inst re Robert White, there is
I regret to say very little improve-
- ment in the boy's condition -
Although the cough is not so
troublesome, the boy is very weak
and can take only liquids, such
as beef tea, wine and stimulants.
I hope the father George White is
by this time aware of his son's
condition & that he has received
my letter of the 18th inst?

Will report again in the course
of a day or two.

Yours faithfully

Edw. Taylor
Principal.

27th April 99

Mr George. White
Rogers. P.O.
Michigan. U.S.A.

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of y^r
letter of 24th inst.

I write very little to you of 18th inst.
y^r boy has been seriously ill with
inflammation of the lungs & although
very slightly better in some respects
is still very ill and weak and unable
to get up in bed. We are, and have
been most anxious about him.

Not receiving any reply to my letter
dated the 18th inst. I wrote on the 21st
and 25th inst. to Mr Agent W. Kellogg,
informing him of y^r boy's condition
and asking him to see you or send
you word to that effect.

Everything that possibly can be done
to free y^r boy through his illness,
is being done. He has good nursing,
and proper medical attendance
and we hope for the best.

Will write you again in the course
of a day or two.

Yours faithfully

Wm. Kellogg
Principal

29th April

Miss Hannah Brewster
68 Front Street West
Toronto

Dear Sir:

I enclose in receipt of your letter of
25th inst, for which I thank you. I am
enclosing you today several separate
copies of our Annual report, together
with a copy of last year's, as requested.
I am also forwarding you on Monday
five copies of "Cats" 1, 4, and 5.
Cats 2 and 3 will be sent you later
from the Toronto Lithographic Coy
Toronto.

The number of copies required will
be 1200.

If no additional expense would
be the outside cover of report dark green
similar to enclosed sample.

I shall be glad to receive
the

the proof by the time promised.

Your faithfully

Chas. King

Twickenham

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Pupils should be not to be allowed
or corrected.

29th April '99



Dear Sir,
Toronto Lithographic Coy.
King & Bathurst Street
Toronto.

Dear Sir,

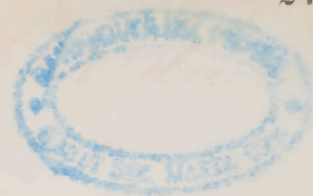
Will you kindly make for me and send the our printer Miss^{rs} to print two and half. 65 Front St. Toronto. if possible within one week from the receipt of this letter half tone cuts of photo. 1 and 2. which I am sending to you enclosed separate cover to day.

The cuts are to be similar to and same size as principle enclosed.

The order is subject to cost not exceeding that for similar cuts previously supplied to us by yr. firm?

You will observe that is a slight flaw in one of the dogs head in photo. 1, but it is the same photograph I have and I particularly want the picture well preserved the flaw will not be increased in the engraving? I shall be glad if you will kindly make an effort to place the cuts in our printer's hands by the time mentioned - will be much obliged.

Yours faithfully,
James Walker

2nd May '99

Sir,

With deep regret I have to
inform the Department that
Lieut Robert Johnstone, who has
been laid up with pneumonia, since
the 16th of April, died at 4 o'clock
yesterday afternoon in our General
Hospital.

Yours obedient servant

G. H. H. H.

Principal

Subscriptions received by Principal deities
during April 1899. etc. Mainland

Church of Ascension S.S. Hamilton per	
W.F. Ambrose Secy. of the Mission 1 st Sat. 99	37. 50
Miss Joanna L. Ballantyne Home Sunday Ch.	
Manfred. Ont.	3. 50
Social Day School of the L.S. per Miss Lagg	
of C. Lido Bay	7. 00
St. Louis S.S. Windsor, per Miss Dore Higgins	
of C. Kelli & Co.	15. 00
Col. St. Paul, Secy. S.S. and Junior Ch. of the	
Church of Redecore per Miss Hamilton	
Lection offerings of C. Hudson Johnson	29. 00
S. Paul's Church, L.S. Lockhart, P.I. per Rev	
R. Hudson Secy. of C. Eliza L. P. P.	15. 00
Trinity Ch. S.S. S. Thomas, per J.G. Graham	
Lection offerings of C. Nicholas Nicholas	37. 71
London West. Ch. Union Ch. L.S. Missionary	
Secy. per Mrs. Sage-Tress	8. 00
St. John S.S. L.S. L.S. per Miss L. O'Neil	3. 00
St. Paul S.S. L.S. L.S. per Mr. C.	
Secy. of C. Lido Bay (Lection offerings)	3. 20

God bless
 — Principal

To be kept by
 Secy. of the
 Toronto

May 1899. 27

1st May. '99



D. Neuf. Esq

Lyons Office

Forbats

Dear Mr Neuf.

I beg to acknowledge with many thanks receipt of yr cheque for £4.70 being.

Missionary League Novr £2. 14. 48

ing No. 100 176. 4. 21

To 1/10 of £2. 000/99. 4. 52

ing No. 100 177. 3. 76

To 1/10 of £2. 19. 9. 14. 48

£4.70

Items charged in error for the Hawaiian Missionary Fund.

I also enclose herewith statement of money received by our district during the month of April.

Dear, Yours faithfully,

Yr obedt Servt

May. 1899



Mr. George. White
 Agona.
 Michigan

Dear Sir,

You see doubt received my telegram of the 29th April and Ist inst. informing you that the doctors had little hope of Robert's recovery and later informing you of your son's death.

On the 27th and 28th Robert seemed better and we were hopeful of his recovery, but on the 29th he took a relapse and from that time slowly sank. Everything that possibly could be done for y^r boy, was done, but his lungs were so disorganized it was impossible to stay the disease.

Your boy was conscious up to the last. He repeatedly expressed implicit faith and trust in the Lord Jesus Christ.

He had no fear of death, but was most resigned and prepared for the end which came very peacefully.

We w^d like to bury him in our Shingwan Cemetery and hope that you approve this arrangement. and will telegraph (if you have not already seen Mr. Jones to this effect) y^r sanction.

I shall visit you again after the funeral.

Yours faithfully

Edw. L. King

President

5th May 9

Sir:

I shall be much obliged if the
Department will kindly send me
the following school supplies
I have the honor to be.

Sir.

Your obedient servant

Geddy King
Principal.

3 Box Scissors

2 " Exercise Books.

1 Gross Gillett 292. per point

6 Box Lead pencils rubber tipped.

1 Box Writing pads, six similar to -
enclosed sheet together with envelope.

3 Box Ink pellets.

The Secretary

Dept. Indian Affairs

Wash.

Principal Report for the month of April 1879.

Sir;

Pupil Pitu Menass who was sent with the Department's approval to the Hospital in Louisbourg, St. Louis, suffering with tubercular affections of the lungs on the 21st, was operated upon for relief the following day by Dr Gibson assisted by Dr. King, McCong, and Fleming. I have already sent the Department a copy of Dr Gibson's report thereon.

The boy came through the operation well and has continued to regain strength up to the present time. Although Dr Gibson cannot yet speak positively as to the success of the operation he is now very hopeful.

Pitu is in good spirits and hopeful himself and apparently does not now suffer much pain. He is visited by someone from the Institution daily and the boy has also many good friends in the town who take a great interest in him and go to see him.

On the 15th pupil Robert White

The Secretary
Dept of Indian Affairs
Ottawa.

was

- was taken ill with pneumonia -
 The boy was carefully nursed
 and Mr Reid and Gibson were
 in attendance. We were all hope-
 - ful of his recovery up to the 29th
 - but when he took a relapse and
 soon that time rapidly grew
 worse and died the following
 Monday in the Shinguan Hospital.
 May 8th and was buried by the
 Bishop of Nigeria in the Shinguan
 Cemetery at 3^{pm}.

Satisfactory progress was
 made in the classes used various
 methods and techniques during
 the month.

The sum of £10 was collected
 and devoted to outdoor games
 for the boys.

Accompanying this report are
 the trade tickets required by the
 Department for the service of
 Africa.

I hope this document to be.

Yours faithfully

W. H. H. H. H.

W. H. H. H. H.

W. H. H. H. H.

9th May '99



Mr. Mc. Riley Esq

London Street

Balladong, Ont

Dear Sir

I have received your Telegram of the 4th inst. for which I am very
thankful.

We have the box Robert White to
send on our ship which is leaving
last Wednesday May 3rd. The
box of Rebecca White returns
from the east the night before.
Arrival comes down to the Home
and conducted in his usual
most correct and impressive
manner the burial service.

One of our senior boys was full
bore and the funeral arrange-
ments were satisfactory, carried
out.

I have written several lines to
the father George White both
before Robert's death and once since
but without any reply. I presume
my letter has reached him and
he quite realizes that his boy is
dead and buried?

I enclose receipt for the
coffee, in duplicate. I trust you
will be that the we have

Yours

Amount of the coffee
minus any
other expenses in connection
with the purchase.

Mr. J. B. Brown
of the
Boston

My dear Mr. Brown
I have just received
your letter of the 10th
and am glad to hear
from you.

I have just received
your letter of the 10th
and am glad to hear
from you.

Yours very truly
J. B. Brown

Charles
March
P.H.P.

Mr. J. B. Brown
of the
Boston

Yours in
affection

Etta Docketader
Shingwauk School,
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Harri Sands. (S)
Etta Docketader

Kilda Langwin
Laurie Langwin
Dahm, O. P. 1900

Lauretta
Louda
Stanley Fletcher

Andrey
Ker
Eric
Sami

Doris Assence
Loves
Benequy

Harold Altman

Norma Langwin
Loves
Mr. J. Brownlee

Assence
March 6.
1949

Lovers in
Shingwauk



31 May 9

Mr William Deane
 Rydal Mount
 Bournemouth

Dear Sir,

In reply to yr. fav. please
 send me per freight at once
 twelve 12 1/2 bushels of beans at
 price quoted.

Will remit cash & direct the
 bear advice and return bags
 to Mr Hugh Smith, General St. Helens
 as directed.

Yours truly

Geo. Lee, Esq.
 Principal

P.S.

Kindly advise me date of
 ship out.

Miss Lane
 1000

see
 1000

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1st June 9

Lo G. D. A. Esq. *Esquimaux*
 White Fish River River.
 Hopedale.

Dear Sir,

I enclose receipt of yr letter
 making request that yr three boys
 George, Thomas, and Simon, be
 permitted one month's leave of
 absence during the summer
 vacation, and enclosing the sum
 of \$6⁰⁰ towards their travelling
 expenses.

Sufficient money must be sent
 to me to cover the return fares of
 all three boys before they can be
 allowed leave of absence.

I have written to the Steamboat
 Company to endeavor to obtain
 from them reduced rates for yr
 boys and direct, I hear from
 them will advise you of further

account ended.

Tham is slight again and
attending school as usual.

George and Simon are also well.

Yours truly,

Edw. J. King

Wilmington

24th June 9

Sir,

I regret to have to inform the Department that the operation resection of the ribs joint performed on proprii Lili Hlemass in the General Hospital on 22nd April last, for Tubercular disease, has not proved successful. The disease has again developed, and Dr. Gilson informed me yesterday that there was now no chance but to amputate the leg. I am writing therefore to solicit the Department's sanction to permit the operation.

I understand that Dr. Bell of Montreal who visited our Hospital two days ago, concurred fully with Dr. Gilson in his

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his opinion of this case.

Your obedient servant

Geo. Ley King
 Principal



Sir,

I write to request the Department's sanction to the discharge of pupil-teacher James Buchanan, 18 years of age. This boy was admitted into the Shingwauk Home Sept. 24 under a guarantee to remain two (2) years, and is therefore now a term expired pupil. I have also reason to believe the boy is now greatly needed at home to look after and assist in providing for his aged mother who appeals very earnestly for her son's discharge.

For this reason I ask the Dept's consent to the boy's discharge.

Yours obedient servant

Secretary
Dep't of Indian Affairs
Ottawa

Geo. Desjardins
Principal

24th June 9

Wm. Huaggs, Barpole St^r
 Hgouac. Michigan.
 Dear Sir.

I regret to have to inform you
 that if son Abscander Huaggs is
 sick in bed, having some few days
 ago contracted a very severe cold
 the result of getting overheated when
 playing ball and getting chills
 after.

The boy is today very feverish
 and has a very bad cough and
 pain in his chest. Everything that
 possibly can be done for him is
 being done. He has the best of care
 and good nursing and Dr. Reid
 is attending him.
 I shall write you again in a day
 or two.

Yours truly,
 Geo. H. Huaggs

24th June 9

Alfred M. Melny Esq
 Residing at
 Ballarat, Ont.

Dear Sir,

I have just written to
 Henry Burgess of Black Oak Island
 telling him that one of his sons
 Frederick is not so well.

I fear it is a case of pneumonia
 and brought on by getting over-
 heated when playing ball and
 getting chilled etc.

I am doing my utmost in
 our power to cure the boy of this
 his illness, and if good care
 and nursing and medical
 treatment will assist will soon
 have him well again.

Yours for the father

27th June 9

Henry Haggard
Algonac P.O.
Michigan

Dear Sir

You have doubtless received
my letter in this informing you
of y^r son Alexander's illness -
The trouble is pneumonia, and
I regret to say the boy is at the
present time in a very critical
condition.

We anticipate a decided change
one way or the other between this
and to morrow, when I shall
again write you. We assume
everything that possibly can be
done to pull y^r boy through his
illness is being done.

Yours truly

Geo. Henry King Principal

28th June 9Alexander McKelvey Esq.
Indian Agent.

Wallaceburg, Ont.

Dear Sir,

I have to acknowledge
the receipt of yr letter of 25th inst.
enclosing the sum of \$2⁵⁰ of
Miss Babcock, travelling expenses
together with form of agreement
duly executed -

Babcock is eagerly looking forward
to seeing his parents again and
will be permitted a month's leave
during vacation provided the
balance of the amount required
for his fare to and from the
school viz \$2⁵⁰ is sent to me.

The holidays commence
July 7th; but our pupils will be
allowed to leave Saugeenau until
the following week. - With advice
— you

- will of exact date later on, and
in good time.

Yours of course received my
letter re the boy Alexander Kuagg,
who is laid up with pneumonia.
The boy is in a critical state -
We anticipate a decided change
one way or the other within the
next two days and we are most
anxious about him. I have
again written the father, Henry
Kuagg.

- I am, Yours faithfully,

Geo. H. King
- Principal

20th June

Mrs F. H. Paul.

Walpole Island.

Huron. Michigan.

Dear Sir,

I am much obliged to you for returning to me duly executed the form of agreement for lease of abomas of the two Haggis boys.

I have written the father Henry Haggis twice quite recently informing him that his eldest boy Alexander is very seriously ill with pneumonia.

The boy is in a very critical state, & we are most anxious about him. Not having received any reply to either of my letters I have no means of ascertaining if the parents are

are aware of their son's condition
and should be most grateful
if you could see them and
inform them.

We are doing all in our
power to comfort the lad thro'
his sickness, but he is undoubtedly
very seriously ill and
we fear not likely to recover.
— Love to all. —

Yours faithfully

G. H. Legh
— Principal.

30th June 9

Mr Fred Maggrah.
 Little Current. P.O.
 Huronia. Ont.

Dear Sir,

I write to inform you that
 your son Tom Maggrah has not
 been very well for some few
 days past. He complains of
 principally of weakness and
 lack of energy, and sometimes
 of pain in his chest. He was
 in bed part of yesterday, but
 is up again to day.

He is under Dr Knibb's care and
 I hope to be able to report some
 improvement shortly.

Yours truly

Geo. Lee King
 Principal.



*Principal's Report for month of
July 1899*

Sir,
The usual summer vacation commenced on the 7th July. About eighteen boys who had not been home for two years or more were permitted on month's leave of absence. These boys are all under agreement signed by their parents and relatives to return to the institution again at the expiration of their leave and their passage money to and from the school prepaid.

The day schools reopen on the 18th of August.

On the 12th July the

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- the Department's Inspector Mr. Macdonald paid a visit of inspection to the Shingwanth House.

On the 30th June, pupil Alexander Kiraagg, N^o 39 died of pneumonia after a brief illness of ten days only. It was a case of rapid consumption and medical skill proved fruitless to check the disease. The boy was buried in the Shingwanth Cemetery by the Bishop of Algona. The father Neemy Kiraagg who came up from Bearpole Island was present at the funeral.

- I am glad to be able to report to the Department that pupil Peter Macdonald N^o 27 who has been in the Saint John's General Hospital since the 21st April suffering from Tuberculosis.

Arthur of

of the knee joint and who
underwent an operation for
arthritis of the knee on
the 20th July is now doing well
and sufficiently recovered to be
run out of doors on crutches.
I enclose herewith return together
with list of discharged pupils
for the month.

I have the honour to be

Sir,

Your obedient servant

Geo. Ley King

Principal

16th Aug^r 9
 John B. Laidlaw Esq
 General Manager
 Street Union & Co. Insurance Co
 Toronto. of the

Dear Sir,
 I am in receipt of
 copy of yr letter dated 11th inst
 of last sent to Cairnes &
 Workman, with the following
 return. and I cannot help thinking
 that our case has not been
 properly represented to you.
 I submit there is no insurance
 risk incurred by the sailing
 of the mail bag of the St. Lawrence
 House at present being carried
 out, there is any other incurre-
 ment or alteration in having
 from time to time previously
 effected and when no more

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- as we were called upon to pay increased premium. There is really less, for we find are now used in that part of the building. The entire cooking of the institution usually done in the west end of the main building is being done temporarily at the Hill Hall, a building insured in of Company for \$900⁰⁰ only.

The masonry work in connection with the present extension will be completed the end of this month, and the carpentry work and completion of the addition will be carried out by our own staff with the addition of one hired carpenter.

I doubt much if of Company to day, has a better risk than the Shanghai Marine, even in private

dwelling house & believe it is
 customary to allow some two
 or three weeks each year for
 attraction and repairs and I
 think in our case if company
 might well extend the time to
 say three months.

If you must abide by hard
 and fast rules I idly respectfully
 suggest that in view of the
 considerable amounts of Discretion
 properly bestowed in your
 Company and the fact that the
 Minerva House is a charitable
 institution dependent almost
 entirely for its existence on
 voluntary contributions, that
 the Company generously donate
 to the House the amount of the
 premium now asked for. to
 be

to be applied later on to business
on the new addition.

Waiting for reply

Yours truly

John Jay King

Principal

27th November 1899

Mr George Obotossaway
Little Current.
Ont.

Dear Sir,

I write to inform you that
your young Obotossaway is sick in
bed with an attack of pneumonia
inflammation, brought on by getting
overheated when playing Ball and
then catching cold. He has been in bed
since Sunday the 26th inst.

Dr Reid is attending him and if boy
has the best of care, and good nursing

I shall write you again in a day or
two when I hope to be able to report
some improvement.

Yours truly

Geo. W. King, Pres.

Principal's Report for month of November 1899

Sir,

Sixty eight pupils were in residence during the month. One boy, pupil J. Ototasaway to 92 was laid up on the 26th with a slight attack of pneumonia; but is now mending rapidly and I trust will in a few days be at work again. With this exception the general health of the pupils was good.

On the recommendation of Dr. Reid, and in the interests of the other pupils I gave John to 110 was sent home to the Macasautocan Reserve for the winter 1st December. This boy has weak lungs and is predisposed to consumption.

Indian boys, divided into two gangs of six each and working days about, commenced chopping our winter supply of wood on the Indian location one and a half miles east of the House on the 25th. Our plan is to get 150 to 200 cords of wood cut and stacked and to leave some later on when sleighing is good.

The Carpenter and his boys have been fully occupied during the month with interior work on the

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on the 'New girls House' - a three storied stone building, adjoining the west end of the Shingwauk House.

Good headway has been made with this work and we hope to have the building completed by the 31st January next.

The day schools have gone on very satisfactorily, and good all round progress was made in the classes.

The monthly trade returns called for by the Department accompany this report.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant.

Geo. Leef King Prin

9th Febry 1900

To the Secretary
Department of Indian Affairs
Ottawa



Sir,

I beg to acknowledge the receipt
of your letter A9152067-5, dated 7th inst.,
stating the Department's willingness to
contribute the sum of \$2000, towards
the heating and furnishing of the
girls' department in connection
with the Shingwauk House.

We gratefully appreciate, and
heartily thank the Department for
this much needed assistance.

Yours truly,
Sir,

Your obedient servant

Geo. Lee King
Principal

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Tenno, W. L.

My dear Sir,

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graciously

12th Feb 900

C. A. Elliot Esq
Victoria Chambers.
Ottawa.

Dear Mr Elliot

The enclosed letter has
dropped into my hands. The
writer, Mr Tremaine is evidently
under the impression that Mr
Kemp is officially connected
with the Board.

I am sending the letter to you
to save time, and to express the
hope that you may see fit to
accept of Mr Tremaine's request
and that you will kindly
communicate with him.

Believe me,

Yours faithfully

Geo. Ley. King

Principal

17th Feby 1900

Sir,

In reply to your letter
No 132067/8, dated 15th inst., a
report showing how it is proposed
to expend the grant of \$2000
referred to, will be sent to the
Department in a few days.

I am desirous of submitting
an account of proposed expenditure to
the Council to His Lordship, the
Bishop of Ceylon first.

The Bishop is at this moment
away from home, but we are
expecting his return to the Island
during.

I have the honour to be

Sir,

Yours obedient servant

Geo. Ley King
Principal

The Secretary
Dept of Education Affairs
Colombo

6th March 1900.

Sir,

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter to 153067/5, dated 3rd inst, approving of our proposed expenditure of the Department's grant of \$2000 contributed towards heating and equipment of the New Girls' House. At a meeting of the House Committee yesterday it was decided to now procure the equipment without delay in order to have the New House habitable upon the opening of navigation.

Accounts in duplicate for the different items will be sent to the Department in due course.

I have the honour to be
Sir,

Your obedient servant

L. J. King
Principal

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Ottawa.

5th April 1900.

Dear Sir,

In reply to your letter No 163067 10. dated 2nd inst, Perfit Mitchell Adams 1870, was admitted into the Strangways Home April 198. He was quite intelligent, and could barely speak a few words of English upon admission. He is at present in the Junior 3rd Class, and has been working as a carpenter since July 1899, prior to which date he was on the farm.

Mitchell takes an interest in his work, and is making capital all round. He is perfectly happy, and contented, in fact, one of the most contented boys in the Home. He gives very little trouble and is seldom reported.

It would be a great pity to permit the boy's education to be interrupted at its present stage. Another 18 months training would be the making of the lad, and fit him to earn his own living, whereas if he left now he would not be qualified and it would be a great disappointment.

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To

to his supporters, St. James's Hall,
London, Oct. and to all really
interested in the boy's future cause.
The mother it is evident, has only
her own interests in view in
trying to get the boy away.
Mitchell was admitted under
an agreement signed by the
mother, to remain in the House
for such time as the authorities
might deem proper, and I trust
the Department will not sanction
the boy's discharge for another
eighteen months.

Your obedient servant

Edw. Kelly
Principal

2nd May 1900

James Clerk Esq.

Port Arthur

Canada.

My dear Sir,

In reply to your
letter dated 28th ult.,

I am sorry to say that
the proposed Home is
at this moment
occupied, and it is

difficult to say just
when there will be a
vacancy. However you
had better have the

accompanying form
properly filled up
during present and
return and return

to me when I will again
write you.

Is eligible? The boy
could only be admitted
upon a guarantee
cost of perhaps say \$25.00
per annum (current)

required in addition
to permanent grant.
You may rely upon
my making every
effort to meet your
wishes.

Yours Dear Sir

Yours faithfully
Geo. Selby King
—^{pr}—

7th May 1800.

Mrs. J. E. Holtwell

Waltham, Kent.

Dear Madam,

With further reference to the applications of yourself and son of 13th William, for positions as Land-dress, and farmer at the Steigcrank House.

I enclose herewith brief outlines of the respective duties. If after reading same you both consider yourselves capable of satisfactorily performing them I am willing to offer you the places upon the following terms viz
Land-dress. £18⁰ per month
Farmer £25⁰ " "

without board, House rent free, and necessary fuel, provided you can be here one week from receipt of this letter.

The dwelling house (unfurnished) is to be for y^r own use only, and not in any way to be used as a boarding house. I mention this because there may be more room in it than you may possibly need.

When you, next week, collect y^r acceptance or otherwise

I remain

Yours &c. &c. &c.

— Price

8th May 1900.

Sir,

I write to inform the Department that pupils, Tom Maggash, belonging to the Indian Creek Mission, Manitowish and Joe Sholegzhuk, of Chief Sessiwah's Band, Spanish River, recently from the Shingwauk House on the 5th inst., and that up to the present time I have not succeeded in obtaining any clue as to their whereabouts.

Now a strong suspicion however that the boys are waiting for their respective names, and are waiting to ask the Department to strictly instruct its Agent, Mr. Sims, at Manitowish to make inquiries, and in event of the boys reaching home to have them promptly sent back to the institution under the regulations, to complete their course. The boys are between 15 and 16 years of age, and exhibit a most excellent character. Their reason for running away is unexplained.

Yours obedient servant
Geo. Lee King
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Prin.

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8th May 1900.

Mrs. Catherine Maggrah
Little Children P.O.
Mauntoulin Isld.
Haguna.

Dear Mrs. Maggrah:

I am sorry to tell you
that Tom Maggrah, and
another boy, Joe Photogoruk, of
the Spanish River Mission, having
from the Hingemak House, on the
8th inst., and that up to the
present, I have not succeeded
in obtaining any clue as to
their whereabouts.

They may possibly, and
probably, are waiting for the
Mauntoulin. Will you kindly
write me in event of their
reaching home and much oblige.

Yours, and all the Little
Children boys are well.

Yr. truly,

L. J. King
— Prince

8th May 1900

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Chief Sessowet.
Spanish River Reserve.
Messy. P.O.
Meyona.

Dear Chief.

I write to inform you
with regret that Joe Sholegzhuk
and another boy, Tom Maggah
of the Sucker Creek Band,
sneaking from the Stringwank
House on the 5th inst, and that
upto the present I have not
succeeded in obtaining any
trace of them.

They may possibly, and
most likely, are making for
your Reserve. Will you kindly
notify me in event of their
reaching home and much
oblige.

I cannot account for their
leaving the Home, they have
no cause.

Both of boys band and
Willie are well and happy.

Yours truly

Geo. Lee King
— Prin

10th May 1890—

The Rev^d R. Hewson M.A.
Lachine p. 2.

My dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge with many thanks the receipt of y^r letter dated 9th inst. enclosing the sum of \$7.50, being quarterly subscription from St Pauls Church of the L.C. Lachine towards the support of Elijah Penance.

Will you please convey to the members our most sincere thanks and gratitude.

Mr. Change has about completed his course at Shingauak, and we are now making efforts to place him in some employment. He has made splendid use of his opportunities, and is now capable of

of receiving his new living, at his
 time. It is very interesting therefore
 after some time to look up the
 to himself. This report to a good
 in the 17th century. I have
 then been some, and are
 particular, and hope the
 will be a great help to the
 of the church. We of course
 to you, with our former
 them.

With kind regards & respects
 Yours truly
 J. J. J. J. J.
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— of earning his own living, at his
 trade. It is my intention therefore
 after June next to ask of Branch
 to transfer their support to a girl
 in the Wawancosh House. I shall
 then send names, age and all
 particulars, and hope the members
 will kindly accede to my request.

If the shoe packs are of any use
 to you, will you please accept
 them.

With kind regards & repeated
 thanks, I am, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

Geo. Searling
 ———— Rev.

25th June 1900

Rev. George Brown,
Chaplain, Ont.

Dear Sir,

Since my last letter to you of 9th inst, I have succeeded in obtaining from the Indian Dept. in Ottawa, railway tickets for the 3 Cree children, from Chaplain to Saint St. Marie -

(provided they are eligible)

Will you therefore please return to me without delay duly signed and witnessed the forms sent you, when I will write you definitely regarding the children.

Yours faithfully,

Geo. Ley King

Principal

25th June 1900

Sir,

I beg to acknowledge
with many thanks receipt
of official cheque No 3676, for
\$124.⁶⁷ of grant for heating
and equipment. The amount of
16 cents less amount
of vouchers sent Department
Your obedient servant
Geo. Ley King
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Am't of vouchers sent Dept	\$124.83
Cheque received for "	<u>124.67</u>
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Shingjack and Warewash Homes

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Saint M. Mann. Oct.

20th July 900

Dear Sir,

Will you kindly let me
hear from you in reply to
my letter of 25th ult., and
much oblige.

Yrs faithfully,

Geo Ley King
Principal

Rev George Prentiss

Chaplain

Oct. }

Sturgeon and Maranosh Shuns

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Laurel St. Marie, Ont.

20th July 900

Dear Sir;

I duly received yours of 14th inst., and note up remarks.

I am pleased to hear you that all of the Little Current girls are well. They are now gone at home, and seem very happy and contented.

Miss Josephine received your letter and was greatly pleased and wishes me to thank you for writing —

Be assured the girls will be well cared for, and no efforts spared to have them grow up good, useful, women.

Traps, and put some things well, give a credit to the Home.

Yours truly

Laurel St. Marie
Lecher Creek
L. Current N.B. Oct

} Geo. L. King
— Principal

Shingwauk and Mawawosh Shuas

Sault St. Marie, Ont.

20th July. 900

Dear Sir,

In reply to yours of the
16th inst.

There are no vacancies in
the Shingwauk House at present
which would permit of your
brothers being admitted—

Regarding your own application
of age. debars you from
admission, in any case—

Respectfully,

Geo. Loy King
Principal

Alexander Assance

Christiana Island.

Ont.

Shingumuk and Mananosh House

Secut. H. House. Oct.

23rd July 900

Sir,

In reply to your letter
A. 153667-10, dated 19th inst, with
enclosure, requesting my report
thereon.

Pupel Millu Utauafish was
admitted into the Shingumuk
House July 1894 and just prior
to my taking charge of the
institution, and is at present
in the junior school and
reading in book II.

The boy claims to be about
14 years of age; but looks at
least two years younger. He is
a slightly built lad and most
certainly not fitted as yet to
earn his own living or to be of

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much, if any assistance to his father and stepmother at home. The boy should remain at school for at least another 3 or 4 years. To intercept his school career at its present point, and send him back to the Reserve would be folly and a waste of time, money and care.

It is not unusual for parents to make complaints of this nature at this particular time, viz. vacation, when unable to provide return travelling expenses and so gratify a natural desire to see their children, but the father's aim is directly adverse to the boy's interest. Another three years would rather harm than be the making of the boy and fit him for some

useful occupation.

The boy is perfectly happy and contented at Shingwan and fortunately ignorant of efforts being made to get him home.

I trust the Department will not sanction his discharge.

Yours obedient servant

Geo. Lay King
Principal

Shingomuk and Nanauash House

James H. Main. out.

23rd July 900

Mr Simpson Dugliss
Wolpole Isl^d
out.

Dear Sir,

In reply to yours of
18th inst.

We have a clean bill of health
at Shingomuk, and have had
for some time past.

Yours faithfully,

Geo. Ley King
Principal

P.S.

Two of our boys, William Sands,
and Charles Johnson have just
passed the High School Entrance.
Please communicate news to
relatives -

14th July 1900.

Sir;

I write to solicit the Department's sanction to the discharge of the three following boys and for reasons hereunto stated.

Walter Sands 1214, 19 years of age. Has been at Shingwan 9 years. Has recently passed the High School Entrance Examination and now desirous of attending Victoria School at Victoria with view of ultimately obtaining a Teachers Certificate.

Hyman Smith 1230, 18 years of age. Has been at Shingwan 8 years. Wholly contented on admission now reading 3rd Book.

Is needed at home to assist father on farm. Parents application endorsed by Mr. Agent McKelvey. Boy well fitted for manual labor and qualified to assist on farm.

Eliot Perreault 1260, 19 years of age. Has been at Shingwan 6 years now reading 4th Book, and is a good shoemaker. Will take charge of Shingwan shoe shop pending my obtaining place for him elsewhere and better wages.

Yours obedient servant.

The Secretary

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Geo. Lee King

Principal

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Shingumuk and Manowash Homes

Letter to Mr. Maria. via
28th July 1900

Sir,
Replying to your letter of
18.6.1900, dated 21st inst.
Pupet Mitchell Adams was
admitted into the Shingumuk
Home April 1898, under an
agreement signed by the mother
Manowash Adams for such
time as the School authorities
deemed proper.

The boy has not completed
his course, and is not yet
qualified to earn his own
living. He should remain in
the Home another two years—
I have explained all this to
Mitchell and promised to
assist him in getting a place

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when he has completed his
course, and he is quite willing
to receive and be guided by
me.

I have no objection to his
going home for a month
provided the mother consents
to the rules governing leave of
absence.

My report dated 5th April
covers this case.

Yours obedient servant
Geo. Leysing
Fried

1st Dec 1900



Benjamin Kebley.

Christiana, P.O.

and

Dear Sir,

Your pc. of 24th ult. has
just reached me. Mr. Webb, I have
told your boys that they must
write you a good long letter and
they have promised to do so.

They are full well, and
continue to make progress well.

I am very happy in the home

your boys

Geo. Lee King

Prin

2nd August 1900

Alexander Cassin

Christiana, St.

and

Dear Sir,

Referring to words of the
20th ult. they are not likely to
be any occasion in the home
ward from this year that is

permit of of brother's admission

Yours truly

Geo. Lee King

Prin

27th Aug 1900

Sir,

The following boys are

Wellington boys

Waldron Whit

Thos Johnson

James Tordalberg

Walter Williams

Walter Lee

Peter Monro.

Johnny Monro.

James

Monro

are granted 1 month's leave of absence on the 29th July last. 3 of our of these have returned at 12 o'clock 27th August. although all are much weaker generally signed by the parents or guardian to return at the expiration of the 1 month's leave of absence - and all have returned back.

I wrote the Agents of the respective insurers several days ago asking them to enforce the return of these people; but with out effect. I am quite sure a few lines from the Department would have the desired effect and shall be grateful if the Dept will kindly instruct Mr. Agents

My dear friend, I have the
pleasure to inform you that
the book is now in the
press.

I am very much obliged to you
for the copy of the
book which you have
sent me.

I am, dear friend,
very much obliged to you
for the copy of the
book which you have
sent me.

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sent me.

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book which you have
sent me.

I am, dear friend,
very much obliged to you
for the copy of the
book which you have
sent me.

McClellan, and English to have the
boys sent back without any
further delay.

Your obedient servant,
Geo. L. King
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The Secretary
Department of Indian Affairs
Ottawa.

27th August 1900

Mr. Thompson, A. B. Graham,
Marble Island
1900

Dear Sir,

I am unable to
print your letter this
morning but this letter
will be forwarded to
the Department of Indian Affairs
as soon as possible. I am
sorry that the Department
cannot do more for you
at present but I am
certain that the Department
will do all that is possible
for you.

Yours faithfully,
Geo. L. King

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Sept 11. 1890

Rev George Brewer

Chapman, Conn

Dear Sir,

I presume you received my telegram informing you of the safe arrival of the children from Chapman.

They passed the journey well, and were not too fatigued on arrival.

They had an abundance of food. The boys only have been baptized; but all are well & happy as they are.

I think the children will be very happy and contented when once they get quite settled down.

I will write you from time to time regarding them and at once in event of sickness.

I am,

Yours faithfully,

Geo. W. King

— Miss

July 1st 1892

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27th August 1901

Mr Jno. A. Maggior
White Earth
Minnesota.

Dear Sir,

I am unable to
recommend Levi's discharge
for reasons given in yr letter
of 18th inst.

The boy is well, and is
making satisfactory progress, and
must complete his course at
Shingunish.

From close personal observation I
should judge it to be difficult
to find a happier boy any-
where.

The discharge of some older
people among possibly have
counselled Levi for the moment.

Yours,

Yours faithfully,
Geo. Day King
Agent

11th September 1920

Alex. Mc. Kelsey Esq.
 Seaside Road
 Wallaseburg, Ont.

Dear Mr. Mc. Kelsey:

I am told that there is likely to be a vacancy for teacher shortly in the No. 3 school on the Island, and am writing to ask if you will very kindly give me of my thing-mank boys the place.

The boy I have reference to is Willie Seimds, a son of your Mr. Seimds, who is about to receive his honorable discharge from the Home, and is looking out for employment. He is now 19 years of age, and has recently passed the high school entrance examination, and has occasionally taken a place at Shingwauk and is qualified to teach a junior grade.

Willie Seimds has been with us 9 years and has grown into a steady, reliable young man and I can strongly recommend him to you. I shall be grateful indeed if you can see of way to give him the appointment.

Sincerely,
 Yours faithfully,
 J. H. H. H. H.

Rev. Dr. Scholten
Little Current
Ont.

Dear Dr. Scholten
I regret to have to report
that Laura's rheumatism is
is all up but with symptoms of
being better.

She is unable to ride and
is being carefully nursed
and in time will make a
steady recovery.

I shall report again in
a few days.

All the other get on well.

Yours faithfully,

Wm. J. Scholten

Henry Mackinnon

15th Oct 1900

Henry Mackinnon

15th Oct 1900

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Please communicate to any
relative whom I get any news
all right.

16th Oct. 1866

Mr George Brown

Chapman St

Dear Sir

I am so glad to hear
that Charles and Robert are
going on satisfactorily, and
no doubt of it is greatly
pleasing.

With warm regards
of mine to him.

Yours faithfully
J. G. Brown

Dear Sir,

Permit Charles L. Davis, of
Waltham, Mass. to be put in your
kindness in our hospital with
his friend, Mr. H. H. H. H.
yesterday, was told that
evening 182. He is a pretty sick
something that possibly was
done, & being done to put him
through. He has the best of the
and course and will be in
the best.

Please communicate
to him & family, etc.

Yours faithfully,

W. H. H. H.

The W. H. H. H.

Waltham, Mass.

Waltham, Mass.

Dear Mr. Eccleston,

Louisa's temperature was
102 yesterday and 100 this
morning. She is very weak and
and we are most anxious to
do all possible to relieve her
Everything that possibly can
now is being done to free the
Chad Throat.

She has the best of nursing and
I can

Will write you again tomorrow

Yours faithfully

Wm. L. King

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Please communicate

Mr. Eccleston

Little Current

Ont.

2nd Nov. 1900

W. M. McWhinney Esq
 17 Courtenay
 out.

Dear Sir,

I am much obliged to you for yours of 29th inst. together with statement, & bill receipt of which I have looked carefully & with the matter, and find no trace in our books of the transaction of \$12.50 each sent to you to St. Mark's 15 Dec 99 and 1st April 1900.

The only conclusion therefore I am able to arrive at is, that we have received these amounts. Of course I shall now examine St. Mark's Sunday School printed book; but it is to clear up the mystery. It is not going to be easy matter to trace the items since St. Mark's is no longer Treasurer.

Will you take the circulation or should I. Do you think W. M. of Olney, or any of us?

Believe me,

Yours faithfully,
 Geo. Lay King
 Principal

Lora per Salu.
 Mervin out.

Rosa per Salu.
 Mervin regret to hear to
 inform you that Christmas
 is all in bed with
 symptoms of typhoid fever.
 I am sorry to hear to hear
 inform you that Christmas
 is all in bed with symptoms of
 typhoid fever.

The girl is under medical care
 and has good nursing and
 we trust will soon get better.
 Will report to you again in
 a few days.

Maitland and Lydia are both
 quite well.
 Yours
 Mervin

p.c.

Maitland and Lydia are both
 quite well.

5th Nov 1900

In reply to yours No 152067-10,
dated 31st ult. in
George Elijah Benjamin, together
with his brother Abraham Benjamin
from the Shingauk House, 11th
District, 1st, and local, both
being in different parts of
Superior, Great Falls, Minn.

The former, who was
sent back at present, the
latter, are absent at this time
and expressed determination to
have the boys brought back as
evidence of their going home.

But since the boys have
the father has been very
cautious in allowing his
boys' discharge, and he is to a
large extent the cause of their
leaving the Home.

Thus the Department's intention
to send George to still both
George and Abraham Benjamin
off the Shingauk roll.

Yours obedient servant
Geo. Lee King
Principal

The Secretary
Dept of Interior Affairs
Waco.

8th Nov. 1900.

Miss Morley

Massy B.O., Ont.

Dear Miss Morley,

I have your letter dated 15th ult., to his Lordship, the Bishop of Algona, offering your services and those of yr sister, T. H. Sedden House.

I regret to say there are no vacancies at present in our staff which would permit acceptance of your offer.

For the near future however, and as the number of new girls increases it may become necessary to appoint one of our male teachers for a female teacher thereby creating an exchange.

The object of such exchange being to divide the work more equally, for in addition to the appointed hours for teaching morning and afternoon, the teachers duties are to get the children up in the morning, superintend their breakfasting, personal cleanliness, baths, getting out of clothing, and various other duties too numerous to mention in this brief note.

The hours are long, from 6 am to 8 pm, and being a boarding school work continues - and

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 need a share in some the
 strongest.

It seems only fair for me
 to point this out.

An event of an opening
 occurring earlier than I
 anticipated I will write to you

Believe me to remain
 Yours faithfully
 Geo. L. H. News
 Principal

9th Nov. 1900

C. A. Eliot Esq. }
 Ottawa. }

Dear Mr Eliot:

You will see from the enclosed correspondence and papers that I am endeavoring to account for a difference of \$25.00 existing between Mr McWhinney's statement and our stringency books.

It is impossible to trace the discrepancy which seems to be made up of 100 items of \$12⁰⁰ each unless I can get a statement of ~~of~~ books showing all items recorded Mr Lewis or myself from 1893 to date. Can you possibly give me such a statement?

There are but a few remittances I fancy in each year.

Thanking you in anticipation,

Yours faithfully
 Geo. H. King
 Principal

12th Nov 1900.

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Rev. Mr. Seaborn

Little Current, Ont.

Dear Mr. Seaborn,

The girl Catherine Gallagher has been free from any fit since for some days.

I am loath to send her home if there is any possibility of her getting out of the trouble, and purpose obtaining further medical opinion regarding her case.

Catherine has a good appetite, enjoys games and amusements with the other girls, and attends school.

Should it prove necessary to send her home and the father unable to come I will send the girl in charge of a female member of our staff.

We will take

good care of the girl

Little Lavinia is slower but I think surely recovering. The other 2 Current girls are all well, & doing well.

Believe me

Yours sincerely,

Geo. Lee King

- Principal

22nd November 1900.

J. M. McC. Manning Esq.
 Treas. H.O. of Honors
 London.

Dear Sir:

I have at length succeeded in accounting for the discrepancy of £25 9¹¹, made up of two items of £12 5 each, between St. James's London Statement and our Shingora book.

The items were recorded to us from the books of Honors, and so credited, see our reports for 1895, 1896 accompanying my letter. I could find error, though no fault of bones.

Yours faithfully

Herbert Knight

Principal

P.S. I have now given St. James's credit for the units.

20th November 1900

26. Mr George Brown.

Chapman, etc.

and

Dear Sir,
I am a young officer in
the Royal Artillery, and I have
been very much interested in
your book; but I am afraid I
probably cannot send you
any more than a few lines
of it. I am sorry to hear that
you have been very busy
with your work, and I am
glad to hear that you are
well. I am very much
interested in your work, and
I am very glad to hear that
you are well.

The book is an excellent
reference book, and I am
very much interested in it.

Yours faithfully,

George Brown

Chapman, etc.

22nd November 1900

My dear Alice

Received your

letter of the 17th

Dear Sir:

I have in the of the
the two little children, but
not yet. I am not sure
whether or not

I have had in the of the
of making a mistake, but
being lost, yet, but not
whether the two are at home.

Yours faithfully

For the King

Principal

The boy, Charles, is now
convinced. He is not at all
and will stay in the hospital
from our Hospital.

22 November 1900

Rev. Simpson Stiglitz
Higonal, Mich.

Dear Sir:

I regret that copies of
the reports asked for have
been exhausted for some time.
Possibly I could give you the
information you desire?

Yours truly,
S. L. King
Principal

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NOTICE BY TELEPHONE SUNDAY FOR INTEREST

The Circuit Court Holds That

This Was A Proper Notice

GOODS NOT UP TO VALUE

He Returned To Court

Which Was Done At

8th. Nov. 1900.

Dear Mr. Plummer:-

Within the next few days the question of obtaining our winter supply of coal for the Home will have to be faced. It is a problem especially difficult to solve this year because at the present time our finances are some \$900. in arrears - a debt incurred in our effort to maintain chiefly on voluntary contributions Seventy to Eighty destitute children.

We need at least eighty tons hard furnace coal, the lowest quotation for which I am offered in town is \$7.15 per ton at wharf; which seems to me an excessive price, and if compelled to pay will involve us in greater financial difficulties than we have experienced for many years.

I am writing therefore to ascertain if by any possibility you can obtain for the 'Homes' a lower figure, and shall be grateful indeed if you are able in any way to assist us in our dilemma.

Believe me,

Yours faithfully,

Wm. L. H. H. H.

W. H. Plummer Esq.,

Principle.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

22nd November 1900C. A. H. H. H.
H. H. H.

My dear Sir:

in view of the fact that
included in your presentation
to the Museum, as from the
"Process of Loro Loro."

With regard to the road
to the "Process of Loro Loro" and the
road which was built in 1891
from the "Process of Loro Loro."

The "Process of Loro Loro" and the
"Process of Loro Loro" are situated
very close to the "Process of Loro Loro" and
are very close to the "Process of Loro Loro."

I am, Sir, very
truly yours,
C. A. H. H. H.

Yours faithfully,
C. A. H. H. H.

1st January 1901

Mr W. C. Kelvey Esq
Sardinia Agent
to all webbing.

Dear Sir,

I write to inform you
that perfit Isaac Thomas,
stepson of William George of
Lacpoh Island is laid up and
suffered from.

He has a number of birds
and is being carefully
cared, and I trust will
soon recover.

Will report to you again
in a few days.

Yours faithfully
G. S. King
Minneapolis

(New commencement)

Let us see how the
the world is
the world is

17th January 1901

James Mack Esq
Port Arthur.
Ont.

Dear Sir,

I beg to report that
Johnny is well, and
successfully at every step of
and delighted at his work.
He is capital friends with his
school fellows and has now
lots of classes.

He is presently picking out
English for a boy of that age
and is at present learning
his letter and the names of
animals and flowers with
the aid of Little's garden
calendar.

As a beginning, yesterday
we sat under the light of the
High School Pub house.

With kind regards

Yours faithfully
J. B. Thompson



22 Jan 91

John H. H. H.

Little Current

Algoma.

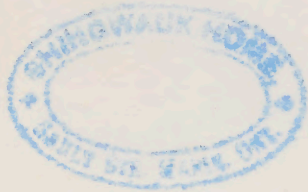
Dear Sir,

I write to inform you
that my daughter Martha is
laid up in bed with an
attack of typhoid fever.
She is under medical care
and has good success, & I
trust will soon recover.
I will write you again in
a few days.

Yours truly

G. S. H. H.

Principal



23rd Jan 1901

Mrs. David Sampson.
Sammie Remond.
D.D.

Dear Madam
I write to inform you
that your son Willie Bird is
laid up in our Hospital with
an attack of typhoid fever.
The boy is under good
medical care and is being
carefully nursed, and I
trust will recover.
Will write you again in a
few days.

Yours Truly
Geo. W. King
Phys.

25th Nov 90

Mrs. David Sampson,
Indian Reserve
Lauria.

Dear Madam,

You have doubtless
received my former letter
informing you of your
son's illness.

The boy has pneumonia and
typhoid and is dangerously
ill. Everything that possibly
can be done for him is
being done. He has every com-
petent attention and the best
medical skill. We hope to
pull him through; but the
boy is undoubtedly at this
moment in a very critical
state.

Yours truly,
Geo. Lee King
Priest

31st Decr. 1901

Mrs David Thompson
Laurie Reserve.
Laurie.

Your son Willie Bird
has taken a change
for the better, and
we have some good
hopes of his recovery.

Yours truly

Edw. Lee King
— Bird

7th Feby 901
Dear Sir,

To yours of 17th inst.
It is a great pity to permit
Louis Assiniboia to go home just
now. The boy is nearing the
completion of his course at
Shurgavick and another years
training & education is all
probably to be the making of
the boy. Under the circumstances
could you not as Agent
make some arrangement
whereby the other Indians
could keep Gabriel Assiniboia
temporarily until his recovery
from his accident?

Yours faithfully
Geo. Jay King
Agent

Samuel H. Agnew, Esq.
Agent. Mississauga.

7th Febry 1901

Henry S. Reid,
Blackbridge

300

Dear Sir;

On further consideration you
had better make me 300 yds
of serge, similar to weight
& colour to that made for Reg.
uniforms in '98.

Please try to have material
ready for shipment by 24th
of March, when I will advise
you to whom to send it.

Future orders will depend on
satisfaction present one gives

Yours truly,
Geo. Ley King
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To. Lth.

Blackbridge, Brooklyn, N.Y.

received
1901



Mr. Mahanogahone
Custer

Little Current, Pa.

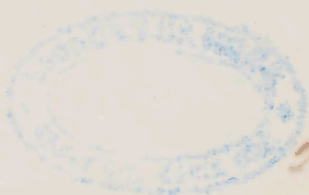
Dear Sir;

Willie Hearfoot (Dr. C.)
duly received your letter
dated 15th inst. enclosing the
sum of \$2.00. I wish you
to thank you very much for
sending the money. He is
going to buy a pair of shoes
with part of the money.

The boy has not been
very well lately, he has
had a bad cold & sore throat
but is now better. He is writing
himself to you himself.

Yours truly,

Edw. Lee, Jr.
— Price



26th Febry 901

Sir;

In reply to yours No 152067. re
dated 23rd inst, Mitchell, and
Joseph Adams sons of Mrs
Agatha Adams of St Regis are
in perfect health, and have
been attending school and
their respective trades and work
regularly all the year - and
their spare time in playing
Hockey.

Your obedient servant.

Geo Jay King

Municipal

P.S. I wrote Mr Adams to this
effect on 23rd inst.

The Secretary
Dep^t of Indian Affairs
Ottawa.

Wm

26th Febry 901

Mr. Moses Thornefish
 Wrentham
 Ont.

Dear Sir:

I write to inform
 you that your boy Willie
 Thornefish is laid up in bed
 with Typhoid fever.

The boy is under Dr. Reidy's
 care, and has the best of
 good care and nursing.
 I trust will soon recover.

Will write you again in
 course of a few days -

Yours truly

Edw. L. King
 —
 M.D.

Mr. Abram White Logan
Hiram, Ohio



7th March 1881

Dear Sir;

I write to inform you
that your son, Harry Logan
is laid up in bed with an
attack of pneumonia.

The boy is under medical
treatment and is being
carefully nursed and
soon will safely recover.

I will write you again
in the course of a few days.
Yours truly,

Geo. L. King

Principal



11th March 1901

For I write to inform you
that pupil Lewis Assiniboite
No 58 of this school, left the
Home yesterday 10th inst
without any permission, and
I have reason to believe he
now at home near Walsford
with his father who has
previously been making
efforts to get him away.

I beg the Department
will kindly instruct its agent
at Shawano, W. Canada
Hagood, to send the boy
promptly sent back to the
institution under the
regulations.

Your obedient servant
The Secretary Geo. Ley Rice
Dep^y of Indian Affairs — Principal
Ottawa



11 W. Market 901
 Mr Moses Storvick
 Moravia, Iowa
 Ill.

Dear Sir:

Your boy William
 Storvick is still very ill with
 typhoid fever and cause
 for great anxiety.
 Everything that possibly can
 be done is being done for him.
 The boy has the best of medical
 care and good nursing
 and we hope he will recover
 but at this moment he is
 undoubtedly a very sick
 lad and in danger.
 Will write you again
 to morrow

Yours truly

Geo. Seyfried
 Minn.

13th March 1901

Mr. James Ahwegahlois
Little Council. F.O.

O.N.

Dear Sir;

I write to inform you
that your boy Thomas has
not been very well lately
and at present is in bed
and under Dr. Reid's care.
He fears he has a mild
attack of typhoid fever; but
can see better in a day or
two, when I will again
write.

We are taking good care
of Tom.

Yours truly

Wm. L. King
—
R.N.

13th March 1801

Mr George Odoasewoy
Little Current
Ont

Dear Sir:

I write to inform you
that your boy Eric has not
been very well lately and
at present is in bed under
Dr Leitch's care.

The boys system seems to be
down, but he is in good
spirits and I trust will
soon be himself again.
Johnny is quite well and
like Eric growing big fellows.
Will write again in course
of few days.

Yours truly,

Wm Leitch
— Friend



13th March 901

Chief Sessioal
Spanish R. Reserve

Massey & Co. C.L.R.

Dear Sir,

I write to inform you
that your son Willie Sessioal
has not been very well
lately and at present is in
bed and under Dr. Reid's
care. The boy seems more
down a bit but on good
spirits & I trust will soon
be quite well again.
I wish is quite well.

Yours truly

Wm. L. King
— Yours

To.

Moses Stonefish

12/3/1901

Moravia town

out.

Willie dangerously ill, little
hope of his recovery.

Geo. Ley King

C.P.R. Telegraph Office

To. Moses Stonefish

Moravia town

13/3/1901

out.

Willie died this morning.
Burial to morrow Shinguan
Cemetery waiting -

Geo. Ley King

To.

C.P.R. Telegraph Office

To. A. H. McDonald
Indian Agent.

13/3/1901

Dear Sir, our

Willie Horsefish died this morning
buried thingamuck Thursday
Communicate father.

Yours truly,
Geo. Leroy King

C.P.R. Telegraph office



14th March 1901
 Mr. Moses Stonefish
 Mercantile town

Dear Sir:

I presume you duly
 received my telegram of 12th inst
 informing you that your son
 William Stonefish was dangerously
 ill and that there was but
 little hope of his recovery.
 Together with a later message
 the following day announcing
 his death.

As I wrote you on the 16th ult.
 of boy contracted Typhoid
 fever, and was progressing
 satisfactorily and with good
 hopes of recovery up to early
 on Monday last when
 hemorrhage from the nose
 began and in the already



weakened condition of the boy
proved the immediate cause
of death.

I am sure it will be some
consolation to you to know
that no trouble and expense
was spared to pull the lad
through and that everything
that possibly could be done
was done; but medical
skill proved futile.

Willie was always a
good little fellow and was
getting on capitally in
school and we deeply
regret his death.

The boy is to be buried in our
little Shingorauck Cemetery
to day at 3 o'clock by the
Rector of Saint the Maria
Assuring you of my deep



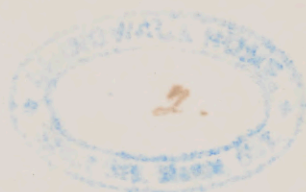
11th March 1881

Sir:

With regret I have to
inform you of the death of
pupil William Stonefish, 13 years
of age, son of Moses Stonefish of
the Moravian town Reserve.
The boy contracted typhoid
fever about the 26th ultimo
and was progressing
satisfactorily, and with
good hopes of recovery up
to Monday last when
hemorrhage from the nose
began, and in the already
weakened condition of the
boy proved the immediate
cause of death.

Everything that possibly
could be done to save the
boy

The Secretary
Dept of Indian Affairs
Ottawa.



through was done throughout
his illness, and no trouble
or expense spared.

The father was notified
of his sons' condition when
first taken ill, and since,
by letter and telegram.

Your obedient servant
Wm. L. King
Principal



16.11 March. 1901.

Alex. Meissonnikodova.

Whitefish River

near Little Current

Dear Sir,

I write to inform you
that your boy Hanson is
laid up with an attack of
typhoid fever.

The boy is at present in our
Hospital, being carefully
nursed and I trust will
make a safe recovery.

Yours truly

Geo Lee King

Principal

18th Mcl 901

Mr Abram W. Logan,
 Washington

out.

Dear Sir;

I am glad to tell you
 that your son Dennis is
 improving, and was out of
 bed yesterday for the first
 time. He is of course still
 weak but will good nourishing
 diet will I trust soon regain
 some his former health and
 strength

Yours truly,
 Geo. L. King

The Secretary
Dept of Indian Affairs
Ottawa.

19th Mch 908

Sir,

Since my letter to you of
10th inst, Joseph Lewis
Assinable has returned to
Shingounek. It appears the
father, Gabriel Assinable,
fell from a loft some time
ago, and injured his side
and has been unable to
work since, and now needs
Lewis who is 19 years of age
at home to do the work.
The Department Agent, Mr.
Hagood, confirms this and
recommends the boy being
sent home.

I shall be glad therefore of
the Department's sanction to
this boy's discharge.

Your obedient servant.

Geo Ley King
Minneapolis



1911. Mch. 901

Sir;

I beg to draw your attention to the indescribable filth, refuse, and lately four dead horses openly scattered about on the street between the Shingomack House and town and close to the main road, and request you will take action to compel the removal of the nuisance, insist upon the field being properly disinfected, and prohibit for the future any garbage being placed there.

Awaiting your reply.

Yours truly

J. L. L. King

The Chairman

Principal

Board of Health

Lancaster, Maine

21st Mch. 90.
 Mr. David French.
 Christine. P.O., Ont.

Dear Sir; I write to inform
 you that your little boy
 Maillard is laid up with
 an attack of typhoid fever.
 The boy is under medical
 care and has good nursing
 and I trust will make a safe
 recovery.

Yours truly,
 J. L. L. King
 Prince



25th Mch 901

Mrs Sophia Shelahger
Garden River
Algonia

Dear Madam,

I write to inform you
that your boy Harry
William is laid up with
mild attack of typhoid
fever.

The boy is being properly
nursed & cared for and
must not make safe
and speedy recovery

Yours truly
Geo L. King
— Phila



25th Mch 1901
 Mr. William Johnson
 Walpole Isd.
 Algonac. U.S.A.

Dear Sir,
 I write to inform
 you that your son Thomas
 Johnson is laid up with a
 mild attack of typhoid
 fever.

The boy is being properly
 nursed and cared for
 and will I trust make
 safe and speedy recovery
 Yours truly
 Geo Ley King
 Principal

26th March 1901



Benjamin Leclerc
Christina P.O.

Dear Sir;

I write to inform
you that your boy Thomas
Leclerc is laid up with an
attack of typhoid fever.

The boy is being
carefully nursed and
treated for and I trust will
make a safe and speedy
recovery.

Yours truly
Geo. Leclerc

28th Mch 901

Mr William Mahder

Malpote Island

Alyonaac P.O.

Dear Sir,

I write to inform
you that your poor little
Mahder is sick in bed.
The boy seems feverish, and
complains of headache.
He is under Dr. Reid's care
and will I trust make
speedy recovery.

I'll visit you again in
course of a few days.

Yours truly,

Geo Bayling

2nd April 1901

Mr Joseph Lewis,
 Buckingham
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Dear Sir,

With regret I write to
 inform you that your
 little girl Annie Lewis is
 laid up in our Hospital
 with an outbreak of
 erysipelas on the face. She
 is under proper medical
 care and treatment and
 has the best of nursing
 & I trust will make safe
 and speedy recovery.

Yours truly,
 Geo Ley Rieg
 ————

2nd April 1891

Mr. William Nahder
Algona, P.O.

Dear Sir,

I am now able to
inform you definitely
regarding your son.

The boy is laid up with an
attack of typhoid fever.
He is under good medical
care, and has the best of
nursing and I am not
without hope will make
safe and speedy recovery
as the fever is not (at present)
running very high.

Yours truly,
Geo. Ley King

2nd April 90

Sir;

I write to inform
the Department that we
have at present six boys
viz.

Thos. Johnson	No 37
Maitland French	" 126
Lanson	" 119
Harry Williams	" 118
Mellie Ngahdu	" 74
Tom Reckgo	" 100

laid up in our Hospital
with typhoid fever.

The patients are under
proper medical care and
treatment and have the
best of nursing and so
far are progressing
satisfactorily. I have also

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Ottawa

Wm



- also to report that Annie
 Lewis the little girl recently
 admitted at the Department's
 request is in our Hospital
 with an outbreak of
 erysipelas on the face.

She is under medical
 care, and no efforts are
 being spared to rescue
 these children through
 their respective ailments.

Your obedient servant
 Geo Sey Keng
 Peine

Please acknowledge receipt of the
letter.



9th April 1901
Mr. John Rezhukovich
Lucas Creek.
Via Little Current

Dear Sir:

I write to inform
you that your little boy
Alfred is laid up in our
Hospital with an attack of
typhoid fever.

The boy is under Dr. Reid's
care and has good nursing
and I trust will make
safe and speedy recovery.
Your other children are
quite well and making
capital progress in the
schools.

Yours truly
Geo. L. King
Pres.

respected Sir,

Sir;

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No 152067 - 10 dated 15th inst, informing me of efforts being made by the relatives of pupils John Johnson, and Charles Isaacs to obtain their discharge before the expiration of their term at school -

I am much obliged for the information -

In the case of Charles Isaacs however, it is my intention subject to the Department's approval to grant this boy an honourable discharge next July on request. He will then be qualified to earn his own living, and being sixteen years of age should make room for the admission of a younger pupil - He is a good worker, and I shall be sorry to ~~lose~~ him -

John Johnson's discharge is out of the question - He is beginning his course.

Your obedient servant.

Geo. L. King

Principal

The Secretary

of the Department of Education

Ottawa

Mr. C. L. Cheney
Chapleau C.P.R.

Ont.

My dear Sir:

With regret I have to inform you that the two little Indian girls Mary and Martha, daughters of Simon Maccoratel - Chapleau, admitted into the Hallowood Home last August, have developed consumption - both being in the same condition - and it is absolutely necessary in the interest of the other children in residence to send these two girls home.

Will you please communicate these facts to the father - and if away obtain for me his address - and advise me as to what friends and relatives these children have amongst the Indians in your locality and greatly oblige.

Yours faithfully,
Geo. Ley King
Principal

Shingoraak Home.
P^t May 1901.

11th - July 1901

Sir. I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter 152067-10 dated 4th inst., enclosing copy of a letter from Mr. Speed. C. P. D. has manifested some unwillingness that Philip Thomas Wapigashew of the Shingau House be granted leave of absence during his coming vacation.

I refuse of this application in connection with other similar applications, in view of the Department's letter dated 31st October last 152067-10.

The parents are naturally much concerned in not being allowed to have their children home for even a month after being two years in the Home. At the same time they rarely make the slightest effort to send them back again.

To avoid trouble, I would respectfully suggest that be observed only on the following place viz
The Secretary

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Ottawa

- 1 Application for leave of absence to
be made through the Indian
Agent.
- 2 Parents to lodge with same
written agreement
guaranteeing the return of
their children at the expiration
of leave granted.
- 3 Agent to see that said
agreement is enforced if
necessary.
- 4 One month leave only to be
granted to pupils who have
not been absent for two years.
provided passage money is
paid from the school if
needed.

I let this Department with
telegraph the permission to carry
out this arrangement. This is
an experiment. I have only
a few days in which to let the
the Agents prior to closing of
our schools for summer vacation.

I have the honor to be, Sir,

Your obedient servant -
C. L. King

Principal

16th Decr 1861

Alfred McKeown Esq
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Dear Sir,

In yours of 13th inst.
enclosing M. D. 1861, John
William Wellington Doyle.

This boy is under a
written agreement signed by
his father to remain in the
Shugrue's home for such
time as the school
authorities deem proper to
keep him, and I do not
feel disposed to give him up
until his training and
education is complete -
as I have already explained
to Mr. J. C. Kibb, who is at
present living in Minnesota
& who wishes to place the
boy in the Catholic institution.

We have spent so much
time & money in the boy's
Wellington education &
training & our intention is
to finish him to complete
it here and no where else.

Yours faithfully,

Yersey King

Principal

19th Aug 1901
 Rev. A. A. Cheney
 Chaplain. C.T.R.
 Mrs.

Dear Sir

I enclose P.O. for £5.29
 being proceeds of collection
 taken up in our Shingwan
 Chapel, Sunday the 11th inst.
 in aid of expenses incurred
 by our people in Clapham
 in coming for the late
 Alcock Hotel girls.

The amount is made up
 principally of coffee and
 for rest given given by the
 boys & girls in the house.
 I gratefully acknowledge
 all of your goodness to these
 two girls & heartily thanking
 you.

Believe me to remain

Sincerely yours

W. S. King
 Principal

Sept 2nd 1877



Sir,

I desire to recommend
persons to the discharge of
the following then expired
periods viz

Ernest Sacile	age	33
Thomas Johnson	"	30
Mike Sacile	"	19
Charles Isaacs	"	16
Mitchell Adams	"	19

These boys have made
capital progress in the House
and are well qualified to
serve their own country.
Mitchell Adams has been
offered employment by the
Bureau of Reclamation, and
wishes to go to work.
Charles Isaacs proposes working
his father on the New York
River and will return to his
work.

Mike Sacile has secured
employment as a messenger
in the Dept. of Commerce.
Thos. Johnson & Adams have
been recommended to the
Bureau and are not yet definitely
selected, but will be in a
few days.

Yours obedient servant,
The Secretary of the House
of Representatives
Washington

Principal

Sat 11 Oct 1901

Adam Reiglist Esq
 Indian Ag
 Service.

Dear Sir,

Since the receipt of your
 letter of 20th ultimo I have
 been daily expecting the
 arrival of your letter.

I should feel much
 indebted to you if you will
 kindly inform me why the
 copy of the letter has not
 reached the Service?

Yours faithfully
 Geo. L. C. King
 Esq.

Oct 11. 1891

Will reference to your
 letter of the 10th inst.
 I have to inform you
 that the same has been
 forwarded to the
 proper authorities for
 their consideration.
 I am sorry to hear
 that you are feeling
 unwell, but I hope
 you will soon be
 able to return to
 your duties.
 I am, Sir, very
 respectfully,
 Yours,
 J. H. [Signature]

I am, Sir, very
 respectfully,
 Yours,
 J. H. [Signature]

The Secretary
 Dept of Fisheries & Forestry

24th Oct. 1901

Sir,

In reference to yours
No 153067, 10, dated 15th inst.,
I have to inform the
Department that pupil
Willie Bird is still detained on
the Laramie Reserve -

I regret troubling the
Department, but at this
distance am powerless to
enforce the boys return
to school -

Bird is in perfect health, has
a return ticket in his
pocket and is under a
written agreement signed
by his mother, and the
Department's Agent in
Laramie guaranteeing the
boys return to Shinguanuk
and to school promptly he
will back -

Yours obedient servant -
Geo Lee King
Agent

The Secretary
Dept of Indian Affairs

W. H. H. H.

58 H Oct 1901.

Mr. John T. Loftley

Academy

Ind.

Dear Sir,

In yours of 24th inst,
 you very offer your assistance
 superintendent's place for two
 months. But will give you
 the school after if you are
 qualified to teach and
 prepare pupils for the P.S.
 entrance examination?
 If not qualified to do so
 you will at least have two

months in which to obtain
 other employment. The
 object I understood from
 your column of your
 coming north.

Yours faithfully,
 Herbert King
 - Priv



11 "Jan" 2

Mr. John Kozlukowski
 1111 1st Ave. S.W.
 Little Current, P.D.

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Dear Sir,

I regret to have to inform
 you that your boy Isaac is
 sick in bed.

He has symptoms of typhoid
 fever, but the doctor has not
 yet definitely pronounced it
 the case for such. Isaac is
 well nursed, and could for
 all we write you again in a
 few days.

Mary and Albert are both
 well -

Sincerely

Charles E. King

- Minneapolis

The Secretary
Dept. of Indian Affairs
Ottawa



3rd Feb 1892

Sir,

I regret to have to report
that Joseph's slow recovery of
the threatened pneumonia
belonging to the St. Regis band
has been quite unusual for
some time weeks past.

It appears to be a case of
general debility. At least
there is no organic
disease; but the girl is
near the last end now. Her
state of health and I am
anxious and shall be glad
if the Department will kindly
put her in communication
with her father. Joseph's
letter addressed to him at
Cornwall Ont. has been returned.

Your obedient servant
Geo Lee King
Agent

This is the second or third time I have
written you regarding your daughter's
health.



Wm. Leboy

Mr. Joseph Smith
Cincinnati, Ohio
Cincinnati, O.

Dear Sir,

I write to inform you again
that your daughter Mary is
very unwell and is in the
doctor's hands. She is suffering
from Anemia, and at present
is in a very weak and low
state of health.

Everything that possibly can
be done for her, is being done.
but I think you should

know of your daughter's condition.
Mary is most anxious to hear
from you and I beg you will
write to her upon receipt of
this letter.

Yours truly
Geo. Leboy
Principal



6th Feby

Mr. John H. Equinew
 Greer Creek
 via Little Current
 Mich.

Dear Sir;

I regret to have to inform
 you that my daughter Alice
 is at present laid up in bed
 with an attack of measles.

She has every prospect of
 a speedy recovery and I trust
 will make a speedy recovery.

I will report to you again
 in course of a few days.

Yours truly,

Geo. L. King
 Principal



11th Feby 2

Sir:

Since my letter to you of the 3rd inst with reference to poor Mary Anne's illness Mr Reid pronounces her case to be Phthisis. The girl has very little and good nursing and no money or pains are spared in procuring for her every thing likely to prove beneficial, but I regret to say she does not improve and is slowly and gradually losing strength. Perhaps the Department will be good enough to wire the father Joseph some immediately, advising him to stop his daughter's education.

The Secretary,
 Sec^y & Indian Affairs
 Ottawa.



condition as well as
 forward to me his address.
 I suggest this because
 our main service is at
 present demoralized, and
 I have received no cash
 since since Saturday
 your obedient servant
 Wm Lee King
 Principal

17th Febry 1907

Mr. Charles Louis White
Gibson Road.
St Regis, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

I regret to have to
inform you that your daughter
Mary is at present laid up
and will be attacked by
recurrences.

The girl is under proper
medical treatment and
has every good care & nursing
and I trust will make speedy
recovery.

Yours truly,
Geo. Lee King
Principal

17th February 1902.



Mr. David. Lewis.
Christiana. P.O.
Owl.

Dear Sir,

I regret to have to
inform you that your two
children Christina & Maud
are at present laid up in
bed with measles.

They are under proper
medical care and have
good care & nursing & I
trust will make speedy
recovery.

Sincerely,

Yrs. L. J. King

19th June 1902

I beg to report that on the 17th inst. a man named John A. H. (White) but married to one See also was seen of Murray deliberately cut away and abducted from the Washington House No. 1 of our Sydney Street. He was both under sixteen years of age. The girls were missed within twenty minutes from their leaving the House. Search parties sent out, and the police on both sides of the River notified and every possible means of escape taken.

The last note dated 4 P.M. the following day however that the girls were caught in the American House.

The girls are again in the house. And the case is held by the American authorities on my charge of abducting the girls for immoral purposes - pending extradition.

Yours cordially

To

The Secretary

Department of Indian Affairs

Wm.

girls die. The wood cut is
 Tuesday afternoon, then took
 them up the C. P. & back and
 across the International Bridge
 and all three spent the night
 together in the hospital. They
 hear the American people.
 Haynes sent \$33 to the hands
 of one of the girls and told her
 he was going to spend it on
 her and give them both a
 good time and take them
 to the city. He bought them
 new dresses and hats.
 Haynes' object was to make them
 to take the girls to the city for
 all immoral purposes.
 He should be severely punished
 and I earnestly ask the
 Department to assist me by
 proving the facts of the case
 before the Department of
 Justice with a view to having
 the man convicted and
 further beg the Department
 will kindly write me its
 instructions and advice in
 dealing with the case.
 Haynes is released until
 next day morning. Please
 necessity for prompt action
 your obedient servant

- G. L. King

W. L. King

22/12/1900

July 23rd 1902

Sir.

In replying to your letter
No 152087, dated 21st inst.
I was unable at date of my
telegram to give the Department
any further information than
that Hayon had been convicted
because Mr Justice Ferguson
deferred sentence until close
of the Assizes.

I now beg to report that
Hayon was sentenced to two
years less a day in the Central
prison in Toronto.

The girl Lydia Plaine I
traced over to her mother
after the trial. The evidence
she gave in Court showed
plainly that she was not a
desirable girl to be with other
and younger girls.

Since then it still is
the hope of the House and I
am not without hope she
will redeem her past
foolishness. Again I desire
to thank the Department
for its prompt and valuable

The Secretary

Department of Indian Affairs

Ottawa

assistance in bringing this
 matter before the justice and
 further to place on record
 my appreciation of the very
 able assistance which
 Mr. F. Anglin B. C. of Toronto
 concluded the prosecution
 on behalf of the Crown.

Yours obedient servant.

G. L. King

Principal



Sir;

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter no 182067-10 a. dated 11th; inst. enclosing a copy of a letter from John Heyrick Gibson and requesting me to report thereon.

In reply I beg to say that the boy Isaac who died of typhoid fever at Shingwauk House on the 3rd October last was carefully and properly cared for throughout his illness.

He was attended by Doctor Fisher and Doctor Douglas M^d Pease & everything that possibly could be done for the boy was done.

I notified the parents of Isaac's Secretary

Dep^y of Indian Affairs
Ottawa



illness. This brought Sherr and
two more children to the House
& met Sherr on the road driving
into town and told Heybelgott
& was glad he had come as I was
getting very anxious about his
boy and sent him on to the House.

The boy Isaac was being
spoiled and changed before the
arrival of the family at this point.

They were, in consequence
detained from visiting the
admiralities to the sick room.

They were detained perhaps
twenty or thirty minutes.

Isaac was never made to
work whilst sick. No boy or
girl is ever expected to do so
much less forced.

Our children receive every
consideration and kindness.



at all times and especially if
sick.

Key, his mother and his wife
appreciated this fact and before
leaving the Shingwauk House
made little gifts to the women
in charge. Miss Guthrie for
her care and devotion of
Kase throughout his illness.
Your obedient servant.

W. L. King

Principal

W. L. King



3rd January 1891

Sir,

With reference to pupil house
meethouse-road.

This little girl, 12 years of age, has
been ailing for some weeks past.
Dr Gibbons who has been attending her
recently reported that she was in
consumption and advised me to get
her out of the House if possible.

Before my notifying the father,
Messrs J. & B. Birch, Esqrs, at his
daughter's condition he came up to the
house and offered to take her back
with him. He assured me she would
be properly cared for. I therefore agreed to
the arrangement and he collected all
his things and left the
Department last night.

Messrs J. & B. Birch

The Secretary

Dep't of Industrial Affairs

W. A. W.

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 other children in the House and
 with the others to continue this
 training

Your obedient servant

G. L. King

Principal

3rd January 1903



Sir,

Replying to your letter No 152067/2. A dated 20th Dec.

I beg to say that when a boy runs away from the Shingwach Home I always notify the Constables on shore. I advise the deserter of the most likely places for requesting them to look out for the runaway and to bring him back to the Home. I never know where the boy may turn up, or which Constable will bring him back. But this is the only effective way of checking desertion.

The Department has been good enough to pay similar accounts submitted under similar circumstances in previous years and I trust will make no exception in the present instance.

The Secretary

Dep^y of Indian Affairs
Ottawa

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 Will continue to afford me all aid
 and cooperation in such cases

Yours obedient servant -

L. L. King

Principal

7 H. June 1903.

Sir,

With reference to your
letter No 182087-10, a.
dated 1 H. December
1902. I beg to report
that the Keshidjehine
children referred to
therein have not
been seen back to
the Home up to date.

Yours off person.

G. F. Henry

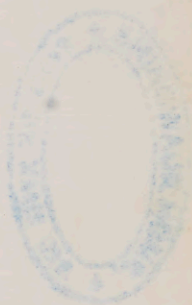
(Probably it is a new
case.)

The Secretary

Chief Medical Officer

H. H. H.

29th Nov 1800.



Sir,
Enclosed is letter from
the Bishop of Exeter
which reached me
today.
I have referred to the
English & Irish children

persons as I
expressed the
Department's efforts
to have them educated
reference to the House,
but very similar in
the. Secretary
Dept of Education
Office

As reference to his
Secretary

I beg to inform
that the children he
presented are certainly
of less value
in education than, as
the undeniably
that English & Irish
will have to be
being his children
back to compare
their schooling
as also to have

E. J. King
Private

25th May 3

Sir,

I regret to have to report the death of pupil Harry Nekego from rapid consumption on the 21st inst.

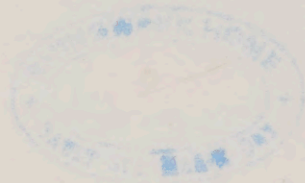
This boy, sixteen years of age, had been ailing off and on for some time and was under Dr. Gibbons' care.

Everything that possibly could be done for him was done.

His mother, Mrs. Benjamin Nekego, came to the House two weeks ago and remained until the end. The expressed appreciation and gratitude for the good care and nursing extended to her son throughout his illness.

The Secretary

Dept. of Indian Affairs
Ottawa



The boy was buried in the
 Third South cemetery on the
 22nd inst. This makes the third
 child of McKays lost since
 February last. I agreed to her
 request therefore to be allowed to
 take her remaining boy home,
 a brother of the deceased, back
 with her.

- 1 Because the boys services are
 now really needed at home
 - 2 This boy also is thoroughly
 disposed to consumption
- I trust the Department will
 approve of my action in
 this matter

Your obedient servant

E. Lay King

Dist. Clk

Principal

25th May 1883

A. T. Usher, Esq^r
 Aberdeen Chambers
 35 Adelaide Street
 Toronto.

My dear Sir,

I am directed by
 His Lordship, the Bishop of Algona,
 to make due and grateful
 acknowledgment of your kind
 letter of the 14th inst. enclosing
 cheque for \$100. a bequest from
 the late Mr. Harriet Usher to the
 Algona Leeches House.

The money comes to us at a
 time when we are greatly in need
 and will much assist the work.

With repeated thanks & gratitude

Believe me

Very sincerely yours

R. L. L. L.

Principal

Distⁿ

18th Decr 1903.

Sir,

I have to inform the Department that pupil Edward Day, No 50, ran away from The Shergood House on the 12th inst, and that to the present time I have not succeeded in obtaining any clue as to the boys whereabouts.

The boy has in all probability worked his passage on some Boat to Samara in order to reach the Hatpole Salama Reserve.

The Secretary
Department of Indian Affairs
Ottawa.

I have a plan of the
 distribution and growth of the
 tree in the West Indies
 and a list of the trees
 which are found in the
 West Indies and the
 adjacent islands.

These observations
 of the trees
 in the West Indies
 are the result of
 my own observations
 and of the observations
 of other travellers.

The trees which are
 found in the West
 Indies and the adjacent
 islands are the result
 of my own observations
 and of the observations
 of other travellers.

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 found in the West
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 of my own observations
 and of the observations
 of other travellers.

I shall be glad if the
 Department would kindly
 ask Mr. James McDougall
 to keep a look out for the
 boy and in event of his
 reaching the River to
 telegraph me to that effect.

Yours obt. servant

C. Lee King

Principal

30th July 1908

C. R. Macdonald Esq }
 Not Resident }
 1855

Dear Sir,

I am writing on behalf
 of Miss. Locket formerly a
 partner of the Thirymouth House
 and now employed at
 Messrs. for the Bank of
 Commerce, I am to state

that she is now 31 years of age
 and considered to be
 settled to any Intention
 that may be noticed
 during his absence
 to give with her share
 of the proceeds of farm
 stock and improvements
 some part of the same

The first of these is the
 fact that the number of
 cases of disease is
 increasing. This is due
 to a number of causes,
 the most important of
 which are the increase
 in the number of people
 living in close quarters,
 the increase in the number
 of people who are
 travelling, and the
 increase in the number
 of people who are
 living in the cities.
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 the increase in the number
 of people who are
 travelling, and the
 increase in the number
 of people who are
 living in the cities.

2-6-1880

sent the Shingwauk House
and account cleared from
receipt of farm land -

I should esteem it a
favor if you would kindly
write me freely regarding
the matter

I am

Yours faithfully

G. Hey King

Principal

30th July 1903



Mr. John Rennie
Walpole Island
Algonac.

Dear Sir:

You will have already received my telegram of this morning conveying to you the sad news of Albert's death.

The cause of death Dr. Gibson attributes to heart failure, the little boy's sudden & unexpected death has been a great shock to us as it will be to all of you at home.

If you cannot be here for funeral Saturday please wire sanction to bury body in our Shingwauk cemetery.

With heart felt sympathy

Believe me,

Yr faithfully
C. Lay. King

30th July 1903

Sir:

I regret to have to inform
the Department of the sudden
and unexpected death of pupil
Albert Pelissier. No 130. of
this Institution.

The boy was ill for
forty-eight hours. Dr Gibson
decided him and attributed
cause of death to heart failure.
I have communicated
with the boy's relatives by wire
and letter today.

Yours obed^t servant

C. Lee King

Principal

The Secretary
Dep^t of Indian Affairs
Ottawa

of the same name.

Sir;

On the 12th July last, per
Francis Jackson
years of age, who had
not been home for two
years or more, was
presented, in being, to the
School, as a student of the same.

The parents signed an
agreement promising to
send their boy back to
School, and at the
expiration of some time
the Department of
Mr. J. B. Macpherson, of
Naspol, has witnessed the
agreement.

The boy is still in
Naspol, and the
efforts to secure his
return to school have
not been successful.
The present
proceedings.

I am, and the Depart-
ment, to assist upon
the boy's immediate
return.

Trusting the Dept will
assist me in this matter.

Yours obedient servant
G. Roy King

Principal

The Secretary

Legal Affairs, Ottawa

Received through
Miss Holborn
890 Parkhurst St.
Toronto.

24 Nov 1900
Copy

- 1 How necessary children are to us at present in yr school
- 2 " of these are Christians
- 3 " children have passed through loss of yr sch.
- 4 " of these have returned to camp life
- 5 " " taken up farms or other occupation
- 6 " " occasional hearers
- 7 " " " christians
- 8 " " " died
- 9 How many become teachers, catechists, Bible women
- 10 How many become or assumed Holy Orders
- 11 How many who have left school? Is it true that the best of scholars are required by government to keep a record of expenses? Is it true that some teachers are well? - the reverse -
- 12 How much can you receive from you? Is it true that you are necessary for building up the church?

22. Should a lesson necessary do someone for
 need it is, is it possible?

23 What is your opinion of day schools?

24 Do you think it desirable or preferable to
 close them & open evening according order -

25 In the case of boarding schools will a
 success result from of pupils. Could it be
 success. not take to close some & have few-
 er larger exclusive & so minimize the
 cost of carrying them over

26 Please give me very details which will be
 in preparing a paper on
 what business of ex-pupils -

History of our in particular etc.

SHINGWAWK HOME.

Sault Ste Marie. Ont. Nov. 30/04

- (1) 36 boys, 25 girls, Total 61. pupils
- (2) All are baptized and are in various stages of Christian attainment
- (3) About 400 prior to December 1894. — 111 since.

Prior to December 1894 date of present Principal's incumbency, pupils were admitted for stated periods which varied from two to five years. Since then unconditionally as to time i. e. for such term as the school authorities deem proper to keep them.

- (4) "Camp Life" is vague.

Presuming them Reserves— The majority of those whose parents or relatives are living return to them on the Reserve.

They live with them or on adjoining lots as the case may be.

They invariably exert an influence for good on those with whom they come in contact. The training and knowledge acquired in the school is seen in better built houses, cleaner and more desirable mode of living, better domestic arrangements, and in the improved methods of cultivating their small farms, care of stock etc.

Some seek temporary employment as farm hands, in saw mills, lumber camps and on the lake boats to eke out a livelihood.

- (5) Of late years I should say 90%.
- (6) None to my knowledge during the past ten years.
- (7) All those whose marriages have been brought to my notice have married Christians.
- (8) Eleven have died in the Homes during the past ten years, and as many more on the Reserves.
- (9) Four have become teachers, three have entered Holy Orders.

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(10) (a) Yes, as regards those living in our locality.

(b) To a limited casual extent only with those far off.

(c) Not to my knowledge. -- The majority of those we hear of from time to time are doing well. They are engaged in various occupations and employments and leading respectable lives, and in some instances are the mainstay and support of their parents.

(11) \$300.00 per capita.

Indian Dept. grant Special \$ 85.22

Indian Dept. a/c. repairs \$314.96

" " a/c. part deficit \$700.00

(12) Nothing during 1903.

(13) Including \$118.50 from Algoma:-- \$357.25

(14) England. \$1577.53

Canada General \$1916.55

Indian Dept. p. c. grant \$3674.00

Diocese of Algoma \$ 438. 50

(15) Bales, parcels and packages of new and second hand clothing, and miscellaneous gifts,-- 75.

(16) A small supply from English sources.

(17) Three hundred and fifty to four hundred dollars, approximately.

(18) In my opinion boarding schools are good as far as they go, but,

they are not the best means for educating the Indian youth for the reason, that they afford no Manual or Industrial training which training is of paramount importance if the Indians are to become self dependent, and hence the results are not satisfactory.

(19) Industrial schools are the best adapted for the training and upbringing of Indian children, combining as they do all the advantages of the boarding school together with what is absolutely essential, a manual and industrial training.

Trades taught should be limited to those most essential in ordinary life, namely, carpentry, farming, shoemaking or blacksmithing.

Pupils who have attended day schools on the Reserves for

(3)

schools to complete their education, and to obtain the advantages of an Industrial training.

Yes, possible, but not especially desirable.

To teach the girls sewing, domestic work, laundry work, and all duties pertaining to housekeeping, its economical and thrifty management is much more to the point and necessary: for whether a girl serves as a domestic or marries, as nine out of ten Indian girls do these useful accomplishments will prove of greater value, tend more to civilization and to the comfort and happiness of her self and family.

(20) Boys 19; girls 9 1/2 years.

(21) boys 18; girls 16 to 17 years.

(22) Pupils in the Shingwauk and Wawaposh Homes obtain their discharge only on qualifying to earn their own living.

(23) That they are, generally speaking, inefficient, due largely to irregular attendance, and underpaid school teachers. Both causes might easily be remedied by a benign Government.

(24) Not practicable.

(25) Yes, when two such schools are in fairly close proximity.

(26) On leaving the Homes many of the pupils return to their Reserves and secure employment in the vicinity of their homes. We obtain places for others, some of our ex-pupils are employed on farms, as carpenters, in saw mills, in stores, and on the lake boats and some as school teachers, and three are ordained Missionaries to their own people.

The following individual cases may be of interest, but they are mainly those pupils who have been assisted to obtain their positions after leaving the Homes

(2) Benjamin Brigham, former Catechist at Red Lake, ordained 1904

(3) John Maggrah, ordained by carpentry, farming, shoemaking or

(4) John Angus, employed by Messrs. Blyth & Watt, Plumbers Ottawa, three years and by the Clergue works, and other firms in Sault Ste. Marie since -- supporting mother and sister.

(3)

- (5) Tommy Williams, employed on the Beattie Passenger boats.
- (6) Eli Adams " " " " "
- (7) Mike Lacelle, employed as messenger for the Bank of Commerce,
Sault Ste Marie, since 1901, and married to a Wawanosh girl.
- (8) John Stacy, scaling clerk for lumber firm.
- (9) Albert Sahguy, school teacher.)
- (10) Joseph Sampson, " " ")
- (11) James Fox, " " ")
- (12) Levi Dextator, school teacher.
\$200. to \$300.00 per annum.)
- (13) Wesley Jones, carpenter.
- (14) Mitchell Adams, carpenter reported doing well.

Principal.

of June, 1857.
 Sir,

I desire to be permitted to
 accompany to the discharge of
 public duty some other day
 for which we have obtained
 several places as domestic
 in the form of domestic service.

The former has been
 serving previously in the
 domestic service of the
 same the Dr. Secy has come
 will also be very good
 personally with the
 Department of Public
 Employment is offered the
 other side by a Dr. Secy
 and will be joining in form
 the King's service connection
 to be a friendly
 system in both and
 keep in touch with them.

Your obedient servant

G. W. King

Enclosed

The Secy

Dep. Secy. of the Interior

13th Decr.

Sir,

Reference to your letter
No 152064 is dated 7th inst.
We have no children
recalled under the name
of Magdalen.

There are four
Magdalenas at 11 and 7
years of age respectively
living possibly in the line
of the old Magdalen.

The mother, Mary Ann
Magdalen, then
30, and her first husband
the father being dead,
brought them to the
Horse and was last
seen personally placed there
in the charge. She
the Secretary

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours, &c.

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distinctly expressed his
wish to have them
brought up in the
house of Capt. James H. Hume.

I did not solicit them;
but having accepted them
in trust I have their
guardian I perceive
doubtless any delay by them
need see no reason why
the matter expressed wishes
should be any way
thwarted by present
interference.

Your obedient servant

G. L. Hume

Principal

13 March 1885

Sir,

I desire to draw the Department's attention to the fact that a former house situated between the Thompson House and the Town Hall close to the main road has recently been converted into a poor house, and is at the present time being used as such. The present occupants being I am informed afflicted with small pox. The position of this place is a grave source of danger and menace to the children and

The Secretary
Dept of Indian Affairs
Ottawa

the three worst horses who are
 considered to pass a day
 in their career can reform
 coming into town, there
 being no other road.

I accordingly sent the
 Department's immediate
 attention to counsel
 Messrs. Adams & McKay &
 solicitor of this town with
 a view to enforce removal
 of the dangerous and
 obnoxious of the place
 as a pest-house.

I ask this as the
 interest of some people for
 Indian children.

Your obedient servant

G. L. May

Temper

27 May 1907

Dear Sir,
 I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 24th inst. in relation to the matter of the purchase of the land for the proposed road. I am sorry to hear that you have been unable to obtain the necessary information from the landowner. I will endeavor to assist you in this matter. I will write to the landowner and request that he furnish you with the information you need. I will also write to the County Engineer and request that he advise you of the progress of the road. I am sure that you will be satisfied with the results of my efforts. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours truly,
 J. H. Thompson
 Engineer

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Ottawa, June 10th., 1908.

Sir,-

As the appropriation of financial supply to this Department is not yet passed, it is impossible to deal with the balance of the amount representing the deficit at the Shingwauk Home. I must say that whatever is done when the appropriation is available it will hardly be possible to continue the financial aid heretofore accorded. The School is badly situated for the work which it is supposed to do, and I think that funds voted for the purpose of Indian education might be spent to better advantage on pupils who come from Reserves where agriculture must be followed and at a School where it is possible to teach agriculture on an extensive scale. I think, therefore, that so far as the Department is ^{present} concerned when matters are dealt with no further grants can be made.

I have the honour to remain,

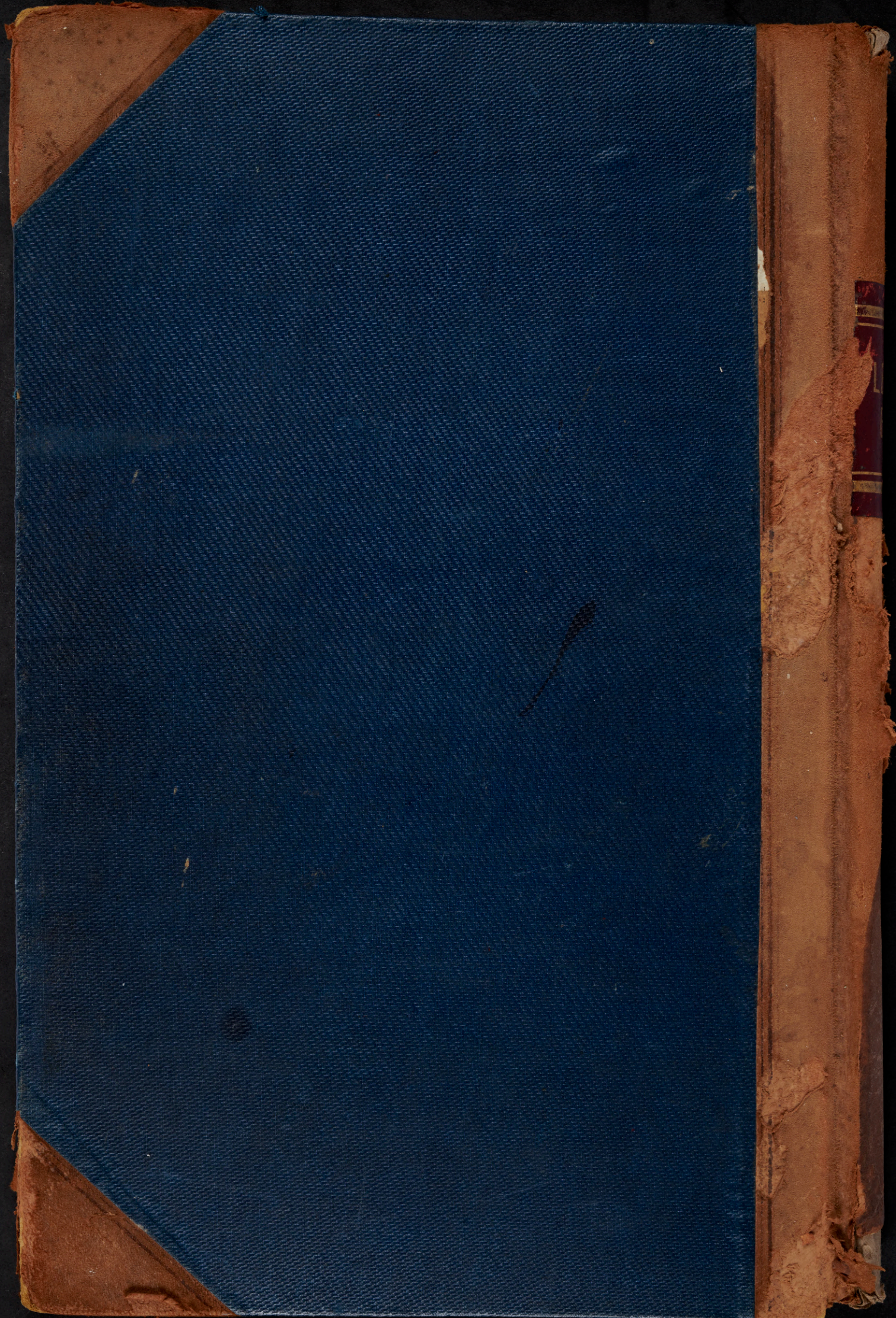
Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Judge F. W. Johnston,
Sec'y Shingwauk Home Committee,
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Deputy Superintendent General
of Indian Affairs.





School.

Month of

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